



Warm And Cloudy
Cloudy and warm today,
tonight and tomorrow. High
Thursday, 43; low, 41.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news coverage.

Friday December 24, 1971

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—302

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No Quick Victory Seen By Federal Cancer Chief

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"I think it would be a great mistake to build up false hopes, to talk about crash programs or to put success in any time frame," said Benno C. Schmidt in an interview after he was named chairman of the President's Cancer Panel.

"All we can promise the American people is that we will give them the very best program American science can provide."

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Christians Celebrate Holy Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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In South Vietnam, Communist and allied forces scheduled cease-fires, military chefs prepared turkey dinners with all the trimmings for the 162,500 GIs still in the country, hospitals at Long Binh were gaily decorated, Christmas trees and tinsel went on sale in Saigon, and such entertainers as Bob Hope, Johnny Grant and Martha Raye led troupes of entertainers to big American bases.

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"In doing so," he added, "we touch something basic and good in the human spirit: That special grace that makes this a time of giving, and of forgiving—a time of good will, when we know the true peace that lodges in the heart."

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Hoffa Freed By President; Joins Wife

Former Teamsters
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"I don't believe it. I just don't believe it," Josephine Hoffa exclaimed Thursday night as she warmly embraced her husband at the home of their daughter in suburban Glendale.

"I'm going to be fine now, just fine," said Mrs. Hoffa, who suffered a heart attack 10 months ago and had a mild seizure Wednesday. "I don't believe we've ever had a nicer Christmas."



HOLIDAY GIVING — Members of the VFW and auxiliary were busy Thursday making up baskets of food to distribute to needy families throughout Pickaway County for Christmas. The baskets are filled with canned goods, fruits, vegetables, noodles and potatoes and other food items including the essential turkey for the holiday dinner. This year the VFW gathered funds enough to provide baskets for 51 families through raffles and projects and donations from Circleville banks.

U.S. To Continue Air War In Cambodia Rodgers Says

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The North Vietnamese objective is still "to conquer South Vietnam," he said.

U.S. officials have been concerned over the recent scale of Communist activity in the two countries adjoining Vietnam, particularly the Communists' sudden conquest of Laos' Plain of Jars. Four U.S. Phantom jets were downed last weekend while operating over Laos.

Rogers declined to say whether U.S. planes would be ordered to fly more into North Vietnam.

As for the India-Pakistan issue, Rogers withheld immediate judgement on how future Washington relations with New Delhi will fare.

He said "that depends on events," including India's promises to pursue a neutral, nonaligned policy hereafter. India signed a treaty with the Soviet Union last summer.

Christmas Cards
On Memo Stationery

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Krauss, North Hempstead town public relations officer, sent his greetings this year on his "from the desk of" stationery. "In keeping within the guidelines of the President's Phase 2 program for economic stability, I am forced to economize on my usual notice of good cheer and well wishes. Nevertheless, such greetings are hereby extended to you and yours for the coming year."

Phase 2 aside, Krauss also may have been interested in using up his stationery. He has a new job next year.

Police Play Songs

SWANSEA, Ill. (AP) — Police in this small southwestern Illinois village will patrol the community and play Christmas music over the car's loudspeaker tonight.

Roundtown

WHEN you sit down to Christmas dinner with your family or plop in a chair and sip a hot toddy, think of the law enforcement personnel and fire departments who must remain on duty during the holiday weekend ... Maybe then you'll wait until Monday to rob the bank or fire bomb a building.

THERE'S only a slight chance of any moisture gracing Roundtown streets Christmas ... And with the heat wave we've been having, it'll probably be rain.

Weatherman says 10 per cent chance of precipitation, so it might be a nice day for the kids to step outside and play ... That'll leave the TV free for dad to watch the Minnesota - Dallas pro football clash at 1 p.m. Saturday on National television, and the Kansas City Chiefs - Miami Dolphins game at 4 p.m. ... Sunday, we'll get to view the Browns - Baltimore barnburner at 1 p.m. and the Washington Redskins - San Francisco game at 4 p.m. ... If you're not a football buff, there's plenty of other specials on tap for the weekend including many Christmas programs and some documentaries ... Check the TV listings for correct times.

Yuletide Packages Target Of Thieves

KEMAH, Tex. (AP) — The gaily wrapped packages under the town's outdoor Christmas tree were missing when the employees arrived at City Hall.

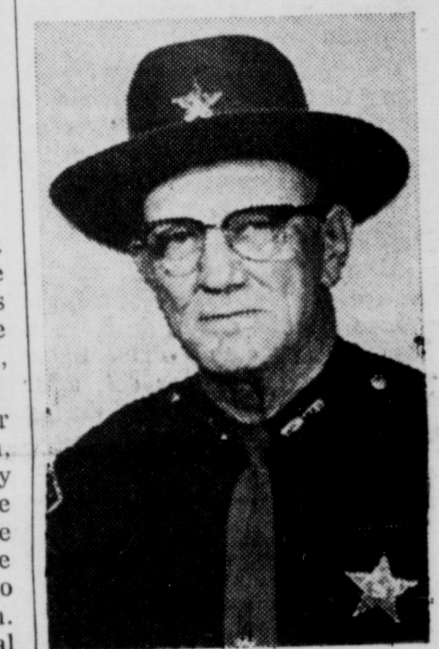
But the thieves probably were disappointed. The packages contained only beach sand.

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Carl Radcliff Sr.
Services Set Tuesday



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Mr. Carl Kenneth (Cottie) Radcliff Sr., 64, 386 E. Franklin St., died at Berger Hospital 5:30 a.m. today of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Radcliff was a law enforcement officer for many years, having served both as a city policeman and as a deputy sheriff of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. He was an active member of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Auxiliary.

For the past 11 years he was construction supervisor for C. E. Wardell, contractor. He was also a former Circleville service director.

A veteran of the Seabees, he served in the South Pacific during World War II and during the Korean conflict.

MR. Radcliff was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Pickaway Masonic Lodge, a past president of the Pickaway Shrine Club and past president of the Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps, and a member of the Scottish Rite.

He also belonged to the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge, the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

HE is survived by his widow, Bessie Arledge Radcliff; two sons, Carl Radcliff Jr., 1064 Lynwood Ave.; Dudley Radcliff, 1021 S. Court St.; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia McFarland, Cambridge; Mrs. Marilyn Timberlake, 980 Circle Drive; 12 grandchildren; three brothers, Charles H. Radcliff, 359 Northridge Road; Harry Radcliff, Route 1; Paul Radcliff, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Grace Young, 422 Clinton St.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

Minuteman Crews Get Family Dinner

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Their Minuteman missiles will be as ready Christmas Day as on any other, but the missile launch control officers stationed at 20 remote sites near here have been given permission to have their families join them for Christmas dinner this year.

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Great Changes Coming In Asia, U.S. Expert Predicts

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"It is a period of change," said Marshall Green, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, in an interview.

He pointed to decreasing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, President Nixon's scheduled meetings

with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato next month in San Clemente, Calif., and Nixon's forthcoming trip to China as example of the change.

Northeast Asia is of paramount concern, Green said, because the interests of Communist China, the Soviet Union, Japan and the United States converge there.

China has major foreign affairs problems with the Soviet Union, Taiwan and Japan, he said.

The Soviet Union has an in-

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For Japan, Northeast Asia is of major concern in all respects. And, the United States has security commitments to Japan, South Korea and Nationalist China in this region.

Korea, the scene of one major war, is in the geographic center of these major-power

concerns. And there are interesting signs of talks between North and South Korea through the Red Cross though the significance of the meetings so far is hard to discern, Green said.

In China there have been signs of increasing moderation since the Cultural Revolution ended, he said. There has been greater interest in international affairs.

Nevertheless, Green said there still is much hostility toward the United States in Peking, Moscow and other com-

munist countries and China probably will continue its efforts to drive a wedge between the United States and Japan.

Despite the "Nixon shocks" of 1971 when Japan was not consulted in advance on the Peking trip announcement or new American economic policy, Green said he believes "our relations with Japan are on a healthier basis today than one year ago when there were problems we had not addressed."

Green said U.S. allies in Asia have "publicly, and I think to a

large extent privately, welcomed President Nixon's move toward China. But they are uneasy and this is true of a number of questions.

There is concern among Asian allies, he said, about the U.S. foreign program and whether there will be adequate economic and military assistance and there is interest in improving relations with Peking.

He said the result has been to make the Southeast Asians, the

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As word spread that the Communist delegations refused to accept the appeals the flood of mail slowed to a trickle. No Christmas cards have come this year. The storage company

which owns the cellar has discovered crates, sacks and bundles that fill more than 7,000 cubic feet of space.

It all started early last year when an organization named Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc., of San Diego, Calif., was threatened with prosecution by French police for dumping several crates of petitions on the sidewalk at the North Vietnamese delegation offices. The organizers quickly rented space in the cellar to get the crates off the street—and they have been there ever since. Other organizations in turn brought in their crates.

Buried among the stacks of organized petitions are boxes of shoes and books apparently mailed to the prisoners by well-wishers. And scattered on the floor are the Christmas cards from Nelligen, different from the other mail because they are addressed to the prisoners, not their jailers.

"Dear friend," Mary Hendrix wrote to her unknown would-be pen pal in a North Vietnamese prison camp. "You are the first person I wrote to, not counting my grandparents." Mary promised that if she ever got an answer, she would send back a picture of herself.

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"I'm going to be fine now, just fine," said Mrs. Hoffa, who suffered a heart attack 10 months ago and had a mild seizure Wednesday. "I don't believe we've ever had a nicer Christmas."

The reunion came hours after the one-time bad boy of big labor walked out of the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., under the President's order commuting his sentence. He had served four years, nine months and 16 days of a 13-year sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud.

The conditional commutation specifies that Hoffa, 58, may not "engage in the direct or indirect management of any labor organization" until March 6, 1980—that date his full prison term would have ended.

Technically, the President shortened Hoffa's 13-year sentence to 6½ years. With time off for good behavior, Hoffa was eligible for immediate release. He had been turned down three times for parole.

In Detroit, where the Teamsters union has its headquarters, a number of labor leaders joined in praise of the President's action.

"I believe that justice has been served in this situation and the pardon is fully deserved," said United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock in a telegram to Nixon.

"Jimmy Hoffa has served many years in prison," he wrote. "If it were not for his name and background, I believe he would have been paroled some time ago."

Greetings Stolen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Harry E. Endler reported to police that 58 Christmas cards in stamped envelopes she had left at the door of her apartment house for the postman were stolen.



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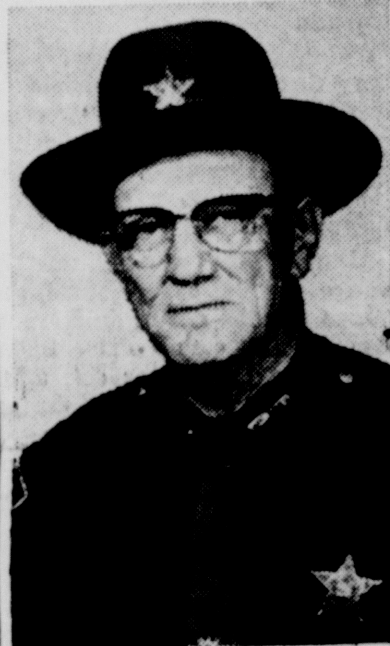
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"All we can promise the American people is that we will give them the very best program American science can provide."

Nixon made the same point Thursday when he signed the National Cancer Act and launched what he called "an unprecedented attack" and "a great crusade" against the disease which each year kills more Americans than died in combat during all of World War II.

"We would not want to raise false hopes by simply the signing of an act," Nixon told the congressmen, public officials and health group leaders at the bill-signing ceremony, "but we can say this:

"That for those who have cancer, an who are looking for success in this field, they at least can have the assurance that everything that can be done by government, everything that can be done by voluntary agencies in this great, powerful, rich country, now will be done and that will give some hope and we hope those hopes will not be disappointed."

Later, interviewed by telephone in his New York office, Schmidt said he believes the legislation "will give us the opportunity and the foundation to mount a sustained program."

With the \$1.6 billion authorized by the act, Schmidt said, programs under way at the National Cancer Institute and National Institutes of Health can be accelerated.



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Green said U.S. allies in Asia have "publicly, and I think to a

large extent privately, welcomed President Nixon's move toward China. But they are uneasy and this is true of a number of questions.

There is concern among Asian allies, he said, about the U.S. foreign program and whether there will be adequate economic and military assistance and there is interest in improving relations with Peking.

He said the result has been to make the Southeast Asians, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Great Changes Coming In Asia, U.S. Expert Predicts



SANTA'S VISIT — DuPont held its annual Children's Christmas Party in the Logan Elm High School Gym Dec. 19. There was an attendance of approximately 2000 children and parents. Entertainment

was presented by "Luci and her Toyshop", North American Clowns, Circleville sextet and stage band under the direction of Gary Dean. The party was visited by Santa and gifts were given to the children.

Fear Surge Of Inflation Following End Of Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — After claiming success for trimming the rate of inflation during the wage-price freeze, the Nixon administration is now bracing for a temporary surge in the cost of living.

President Nixon's economic advisers say they fully expect the inflation surge to take place as the nation's economy moves through the transition from freeze to thaw.

The nation will get its first glimpse of how extensive the inflation acceleration is when the Consumer Price Index for December is released next month.

Although Nixon's economists say the price stepup should be temporary, they are worried about the length and size of the surge, fearing it could lead the nation back into an inflationary psychology.

During the period roughly corresponding to the freeze, the three months ending in November, the Consumer Price Index advanced by 1.7 per cent, after increasing by 4 per cent during the previous three months.

"Encouraging," the Cost of

Living Council said in a statement.

"The program has been a success," said Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson. "The outlook is a better year for the average consumer."

But, first, the council said, consumers will have to wait a few months for that better outlook.

"The price adjustments which have accompanied the transition from the freeze to the system of wage-price controls could result in larger increases in the Consumer Price Index over the coming months, reflecting some of the pressures which built up during the freeze," the council said.

Re-entry into an economy where wages and prices have been allowed to rise within certain limits is the cause for administration worry.

Christians . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pope Paul VI, in a 3,500-word Christmas address to bishops and cardinals at the Vatican, deplored fighting on the Indian subcontinent, in Northern Ireland, and urged:

"Let no one absent himself. Let all collaborate according to their own energy and vocation" to help their fellow man.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian magazine Parents and Children offered a special treat for Christians unable to make the pilgrimage to the holy Land: A Christmas issue with a small sack of earth said to be from Bethlehem.

And the Brazilian telephone company placed an advertisement suggesting people telephone world leaders and demand peace. Among those listed with their phone numbers were President Nixon, Indian Soviet party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. The advertisement suggested callers try information for the phone numbers of Mao Tse-tung and North Vietnam's Pham Van Dong.

Dock Agreement Progress Noted On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A West Coast dock agreement is likely without a new walkout by 13,000 longshore union workers in 24 Pacific ports, government sources say.

Government and union sources who insisted they not be identified said there was evidence of genuine will on both sides to try for an agreement.

And in Washington, J. Curtis Counts, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service director, announced Thursday that union and employer negotiators had agreed to extend the old longshore contract until Jan. 10.

This avoided the possibility of a strike on Christmas Day, the expiration date of an 80-day Taft-Hartley cooling-off period injunction obtained by President Nixon.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If you want to see the sunshine, you have to weather the storm.

—Anonymous

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Joyrider Is Heavily Fined

A heavy fine was levied on a young Circleville driver following his arrest on several charges recently.

Joseph Charles Gill, 347 E. Main, was "joyriding" in a car with a number of friends when he lost control of the auto and struck a pole at the entrance to Berger Hospital. When later found by police, he was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license, as Gill had only a learner's permit and no licensed driver was in the auto with him.

On Dec. 10, Gill appeared in Juvenile Court and was fined \$50. Judge Cline also suspended the youth's driving privileges for three years and sentenced him to 30 days in detention.

In other matters, Judge Cline placed two 16-year-old Ashville boys on probation for the theft of a tire and rim from an auto owned by William Hettinger. The youths were also ordered to complete 100 hours of community work.

School truancy brought seven days in detention and three years probation to a 17-year-old Derby youth. On a similar charge a girl, 14, from Circleville, was placed in detention for three days and given probation.

A runaway, who had been living with an aunt in Waverly, was turned over to Franklin County authorities after he was picked up here by the Highway Patrol. The boy's parents are Columbus residents.

Three charges were filed against a 16-year-old Columbus boy stemming from the Nov. 20 theft of an auto belonging to a S. Scioto St. man. For not having an operator's license and eluding a police officer, the court fined the youth \$50 and took away for three years his privilege to obtain a license. On the final charge of auto theft, the boy was placed in permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission.

A Jackson youth, 17, was cited for disorderly conduct by city police, the charges stemming from a fight on W. Main St. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Charged with exposing himself to a young shopper in Circleville's business section, a boy, 14, had earlier been sent to the Youth Commission on a temporary basis. On his return here Dec. 17, Judge Cline placed the boy on probation for three years and ordered him to have consultation at the Scioto-Point Valley Guidance Center.

The case of a 17-year-old Circleville boy, involved in the theft of a tire and rim from an auto in Ross County, brought the youth a suspended sentence to the OYC, three years probation and eight days in detention.

A Circleville girl, 16, was placed on probation and told to spend two weekends in detention for being truant from school.

Christmas Brighter For 11 Teen-Agers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Maternity ward deliveries will be gift wrapped this week at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital.

Continuing a tradition, Christmas babies will be brought to their mothers in large red stockings instead of the customary blankets, officials said.

Santa Claus Given Christmas Present

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is giving Santa Claus a Christmas present.

The Economic Development Administration announced approval Wednesday of a \$160,800 grant to help build a town hall in Santa Claus, Ind.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Mr. Emerson Hoffhines returned to his home last Thursday after being confined in Doctors Hospital.

Mr. Russell Hoover was admitted to Grant Hospital in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon as a medical patient.

The Pythian Sisters of Ashville Temple met in the K. P. Hall on Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Presiding during the evening was the Most Excellent Chief Shirley Little.

Thank-you notes were read from Dora Eisaman and Shirley Little. Mrs. Eisaman was thanking the members for the calendar towel which the Temple gives to some of the older members each year at Christmas time.

\$300 Million Suit Is Filed Against GM

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A \$300 million lawsuit has been filed against the General Motors Corp., charging that they slowed down production so buyers would have to pay the higher Phase 2 prices when their cars were delivered.

The class action suit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here in behalf of attorney Armond D. Arnsion. In the suit, Arnsion said he ordered a 1972 Chevrolet station wagon Sept. 23, but that it was not delivered until Dec. 13 — 11 weeks later.

Arnsion said he was forced to pay an additional \$129.50 for the car because the Phase 1 freeze had ended. This, said Arnsion, despite the fact that he had signed a sales contract to buy the car for \$4,626.50 and was promised delivery in three weeks.

The suit challenges the validity of the contract and also claims that the \$129.50 sales price hike is \$18 more than 2.5 per cent price increase allowed under Phase 2.

The suit asks for \$1,000 for each vehicle buyer in the situation, which it estimates at 300,000. In addition, it asks that GM provide a list of each buyer who bought a vehicle during Phase 1, plus the price paid and the price for which it was offered to the buyer.

According to the suit, GM reduced its work force and manufacturing capability and therefore "substantially reducing the amount of motor vehicles being manufactured during the time its prices were frozen."

"It was the intent of the defendant during this period," said the suit, "to low production as much as possible so as not to deliver automobiles during the price freeze until after the defendant was permitted to raise its prices."

GM officials in Detroit said they would not comment on the suit until they have been served the court notice and had time to study the action.

Santa Claus GOP Rooter, Solon Finds

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and his 5-year-old son Peter were doing some last minute Christmas shopping when a department store Santa Claus spotted the Democratic presidential aspirant.

"Ho, Ho, here comes Sen. Jackson—but I'm a Republican," said Santa.

"Santa, you shouldn't be a Democrat or a Republican—that's wrong," responded young Peter.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Christmas time. Mamie Rowe also sent a note to the Temple. Christmas greetings were read from District Deputy Mary Bigerton.

The Temple charter was draped for a period of thirty days for Sister Rose Kaiserman and Past Supreme Chief Mary Keller.

All members are now reminded that the dues for 1972 are now to be paid to the treasurer, Jean Schiff.

Following the meeting a gift exchange was held. The Temple hall was decorated in the holiday theme which included a Christmas Tree.

Lunch was served to those present by Virginia Boyer, Helen Hedges, Jean Schiff, Edith Hudson, Gladys Rush and Judy Campbell.

Installation of Officers will be held on January 18th with Pa Grand Chief Francine Peters as the installing officer.

Mr. Stillman Morrison is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for December 21st were: high game and three-game series, Jill Roese, 214 and 587; high team game and three-game series, Morrison's Market 682 and 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCain returned home last weekend following a two-week vacation in Florida.

The Ashville Community Club members will meet in the K. P. Hall on Monday, Dec. 27 for the monthly meeting. A dinner will be served by the Pythian Sisters at 6:30 p.m. for all members and their wives.

Members of the Sunday School of the Village United Methodist Church presented the annual Christmas program on Wednesday evening, December 22.

Serving as the leader for the evening was Ken Gregory with Carolyn Peters as organist.

The Welcome was given by members of the Nursery Class. Teachers for this group are Mrs. Jan Starkey and Mrs. Shirley Rathburn. A presentation of C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S was given by the Primary Class.

The Kindergarten Class presented a playlet entitled "Friendly Beasts". Teachers for this class are Mrs. Fern Lutz and Mrs. Shirley Smith. The Intermediate Class II under the direction of their teacher, Doug Lindsey, gave a reading.

Members of the Intermediate Class I presented a dialogue L-O-V-E. The teacher for this group is Mrs. Doris Parsons.

The Christmas Story was read by Mr. Chester Peters. A play "Carols Are More Than Music" was presented by the Young Junior Class and the Junior High Class. The teachers for these groups are Mrs. JoAnn Chrismer, Mrs. Judith Tussing, Mrs. Shelia Kirk and Mr. James Smith.

Teachers for the Senior High Class are Mr. Jack Smith and Mr. Ken Starkey.

The Good-bye was given by Keith Starkey of the Nursery Class. The congregation sang many of the familiar Christmas Carols during the program.

It was announced that the Junior UMYF members would present the Living Creche on Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Carols will be by the Senior UMYF. Candlelight services will be held on Christmas Eve.

Great Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

Koreans and others, tighten domestic controls. There are domestic concerns as well in Thailand and the Philippines where democratic traditions are deeply rooted in a free-swinging democracy, he said.

"In Southeast Asia our role is to find the right way of getting out of Vietnam and winding down the war," Green said. "At the same time we want to leave the Vietnamese people in a position to 'hack' it."

Since Nixon took office in 1969, he noted, the United States has withdrawn almost 450,000 men from Asia.

"Most of them were from Vietnam but more than 50,000 were in Thailand, South Korea, Japan and the Philippines," he said.

"The decreased U.S. pressure in the areas adjoining mainland China had another important by-product—improving the climate for talks with China."

"Most importantly, the United States has moved from a position of over-involvement while at the same time avoiding a tendency to move too rapidly in an very hasty withdrawal," Green said.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Dan J. Hindy, 210 Cedar

Heights

Mrs. Larry Corne and daughter, South Bloomingville Melodee Fowler, 383 Walnut St.

Mrs. Carl Martin, Stoutsville Mrs. Ned Boldosier and daughter, Route 1, Kingston

Deaths

MRS. ETHEL HARTLEY

Mrs. Ethel Hartley, 61, Williamsport, died at her home today.

Survivors include her husband Cecil Hartley.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

MRS. EVAH IRENE ARNOLD

Mrs. Evah Irene Arnold, 72, formerly of Circleville, died 1:40 p.m. Thursday in a Columbus hospital.

Born Jan. 6, 1899 in Ross County, she was the daughter of Charles and Maude Garrison Bryant.

Most of her life was spent in the Clarksburg, Atlanta and New Holland communities. Her husband Francis preceded her in death in 1959.

Surviving are two brothers, Charles and Roger Bryant, both of New Holland; five sisters, Mrs. Dudley (Erma) Briggs, New Holland; Mrs. George (Zelma) Donohoe, Atlanta; Mrs. Ernest (Evelyn) Curry, Columbus; Mrs. Orville (Kathleen) Weidinger, Washington C. H. and Miss Ruth Bryant, Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland with Rev. Frank White officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Sunday.

Two Timothy Taylors Find Being Roommates Handy

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Timothy Neal Taylor and Timothy Noel Taylor are freshman roommates at Mount Union College.

Both are about 5 feet 8, of medium build and have brown hair.

They roomed together so they could sort through their collective mail and settle other identification mixups without running all over the campus.

"This all started last December when I came down here for an interview before I was accepted," Timothy Neal said. "I found out there was another Timothy N. Taylor, and they had his file on hand."

A month later, Timothy Noel Taylor started wondering why his notification of acceptance had not been sent and telephoned the college.

"They told me they had two Timothy N. Taylors and said it would be a while before the records were straightened out," he said.

After arriving at Mount Union, they received each other's class schedules.

Then they decided to room together "just to get everything centralized."

"We have everyone use our middle names when they write," said Timothy Neal.

"If they don't use the middle name, we have to look at the return address and decide which one of us the letter is intended for."

Winnie Ruth Judd Taken To California

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, the trunk murderer of the 1930s, is a free woman.

Mrs. Judd, now 67, was quickly whisked away from the Arizona State Prison Wednesday by members of her family and presumably was taken to California where she will serve out her parole.

Classes and outside activities differ for the pair. Timothy Noel of Bay Village, is a pre-medical student who plays soccer and golf, likes to ski and is an avid photographer. Timothy Neal of Spencer is a business major and is on the wrestling and football teams.

Rotarians Told Of Credit By Loan Director

Dale Delong introduced Roger Downing to local Rotary Club members Thursday.

Downing is vice-president of Ohio Consumer Loan Assn. and directed his talk on the consumer loan business.

He pointed out that of the \$126 billion on short term credit to customers, only 1.9 per cent was uncollectable, which is very small.

He also went into detail about the individual's credit worthiness, character, capacity to repay, and collateral in determining a person's creditability.

Some of the many reasons for credit are convenience, emergencies, to upgrade living emergencies, to upgrade living debt.

Downing also pointed out that it is as easy to run out of credit as to run out of cash.

Guests present were: Kenny Speakman, City Loan; Jewell Bailey, Economy Loan; Mike Malloy, Second National Bank; Deborah Pfeiffer, daughter of Rotary member Phil Pfeiffer; Dwight Heister, Equitable Savings and Loan; J. Russell Smith, secretary-treasurer of Lancaster Rotary Club; Robert Tussell; Dick and David Thornton, sons of Rotary member Bill Thornton.

CINEMA

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AND A SINCERE THANK YOU FOR MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO OPERATE THE THEATRE AND LIVE IN CIRCLEVILLE. THE LEIGH FAMILY

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ENDS TUESDAY

Open Eves 6:45

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Feature At — 8 P.M.

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SUN. FEATURE 2 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

How long has it been since all your family went out to the same place together?

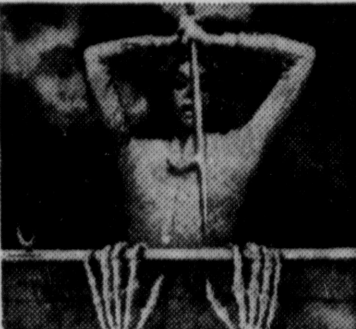
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THIS PROGRAM

BE AN EARLY BIRD Come at 7 p.m. You will enjoy laughing again — Feature starts at 8 p.m.

COMING NEXT FRI. DEC. 31ST — 2 - HITS - 2

Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet... and very dead.



"Let's Scare Jessica To Death" Written by Norman Jones and Ralph Rose Produced by Charles B. Moss, Jr. Directed by John Hancock Color A Paramount Picture

"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" —UPI "BEST ACTRESS" HONORS TO MIA FARROW. —Hearst News Service

Paramount Pictures Presents Mia Farrow In a William Castle Production Rosemary's Baby John Cassavetes Technicolor A Paramount Picture Suggested for Mature Audiences

COMING SOON!

Walt Disney

"Lady & The Tramp"

At Family Reasonable Admission

Jan. 1 - 2, Sat., Sun.

At 2 P.M.

A wonderful kiddies show. A bike will be given away Sat. See last Wednesday's paper.

NOTICE!
Caddy Miller's Men's Shop
WILL BE CLOSED
Dec. 25, 26 & 27th
and
Jan. 1, 2 & 3rd

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$22.75-\$23.00;
220-240 lbs.,	\$22.25; 240 - 250 lbs.,
\$21.75; 250-260 lbs.,	\$21.5; 60-
270 lbs.,	\$20.75; 270-280 lbs.,
\$20.25; 280-290 lbs.,	\$19.75; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$19.25; 300-350 lbs.,
\$18.25; 350-400 lbs.,	\$17.25; 180-
200 lbs.,	\$21.25; 160-180 lbs.,
\$20.25.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.44
Shelled Corn	1.10
Ear Corn	1.05
Soybeans	2.96
Milo	1.90
Oats	.77
Spells	.70
CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.44
Shelled Corn	1.05
Ear Corn	1.10
Soybeans	2.96
Oats	.70

Better Business Bureau Flop, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate in Congress claims that Better Business Bureaus are dominated by big corporations and offer little value to millions of buyers who rely on them.

The 139 local BBBs are "trapped in an almost insurmountable conflict of interest" between serving consumers—with more than eight million telephone and mail contacts last year — and gaining financial support from more than 150,000 member firms. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal said Wednesday.

The New York Democrat, in a 27,000-word report, said: "By every objective standard, BBBs serve as agents of the business community and reflect all the biases of that community against the consumer movement and government regulation of anticonsumer practices in the marketplace."

The Council of Better Business Bureaus had no comment.

The Rosenthal report, a private study financed by the congressman, stems from research this summer by Dean Rosenbach, a senior law student at New York University.

It said BBB consumer aid programs "are motivated, in the main, by a desire to forestall government intervention in the marketplace and to cool the anger of aggrieved consumers against the business community."

BBBs, tracing their history from vigilance committees set up in 1912, "probably have more contact with consumers than all other private and governmental consumer organizations combined," the report said.

But the quality of BBB phone reports to consumers, the report said, "is extremely poor," with most reports "misleading, inaccurate, incomplete and couched in vague generalities."

Nationalists Set Election

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China's ruling Kuomintang party has decided to hold the first national elections since 1947, but details will not be decided until after President Nixon visits Communist China in February, party officials reported today.

The decision is a concession to intellectual and press circles which have been calling for political reforms since Nationalist China was expelled from the United Nations Oct. 25.

For 21 years President Chiang Kai-shek refused to hold national elections until his regime returned to the mainland and all Chinese could participate.

The official said the party's central standing committee at a meeting Wednesday also decided to postpone local elections that had been scheduled for May 6.

The Kuomintang will meet March 6 to nominate its candidates for president and vice president, who will then be assured of election by the National Assembly on March 20. Chiang and Vice President C. K. Yen are expected to be the choices.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles Rose, Marilyn Dountz, Ted Musselman, Jean Sheets, Guy Dennis, Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley, Janie Rapp, Dec. 26; Don Adams, Steve Whaley, Carol Musselman, Walter Blackburn, Dec. 27; Paul Wallace, Jamie Brigner, Dec. 28; Dorothy Carle, Lynn Dennis, Julie Bayes, Gordon Rihl, Doug Garrison, Dec. 29; Ralph Wallace, J. R. Hamman, Donna Stapleton, Esther Picklesimer, Denise Rhinesmith Oesterle, Rodney Allen Conley, Buck Petty Jr., Dec. 30; Arthur Frazier, Mike McCafferty Jr., Shara Lee Valentine, Dec. 31.

Joining together to make it a lifetime twosome were Tom and Anna Mae Conrad, Dec. 26; J. C. and Elsie Roberts, the Kenneth Stoers, Dec. 27; Tim and Donna Hamilton, Dec. 28; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Starkey Jr., Dec. 29; Ellwyn and Grace Ann Hulse, Dec. 31.

Ernie and Betty Larhmer expected to spend their 25th silver wedding anniversary very quietly at home, but their children had other ideas and so it was a surprised couple, indeed, that found themselves being entertained to dinner at the L-K at Circleville. It was all complete with lovely gifts and even a decorated cake. Participating in the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salisbury (Betty's parents), Ron and Judy Lahmer of Circleville, Miss Beverly Green and Phillip Lahmer from Sidney, Miss Dawn Cox of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahmer (Ernie's brother) of Ringgold, Joe, Jerry, Scot and Nancy Lahmer (these four plus Ron and Phil are what it's all about).

Scheduled to enter Riverside Hospital at Columbus Wednesday and undergo surgery on Thursday is Miss Janne Reynolds, a daughter of Johnny and Doris Reynolds. Her friends (and she has scads of them) wish her a quick and complete recovery.

Mr. Bob Haller expects to enter the hospital soon after the beginning of the new year. We will endeavour to keep you posted on when and where.

Mr. Don Greene, a village councilman, is a patient at Brown Hospital (Veteran's Hospital) Ward 1, Dayton, Ohio. Sincere wishes for the return of good health to this gentleman.

A chat with Elizabeth (Libby) Chester brings us to alert the many friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks, that they are now residing with Libby and her hubby Paul. Former Kingstonians, the Parks moved to Roundtown this fall. Recent surgery for Mrs. Parks has necessitated their being with the Chesters during her recuperation.

David and Marabel Drummond with Sandee and Joy Lynn were in South Bend, Indiana for a couple days (Sunday and Monday). They Holiday Inn'd at Warsaw, Indiana on Sunday night. Connie stayed with grandparents Lloyd and Margie Drummond of near Clarksburg while the others traveled.

Our Fernando is totally amazed at the many homes so

beautifully decorated for the Christmas holiday. He thinks the Raymond Kneese home is "most good" with the star, half moon, cross and hundreds of lights and right next door Albert and Wanda Jackson have many lights and Santa and his reindeer up on the housetop (click, click, click). Go through the Wright addition for a gorgeous sight to behold. Geneva and Linda Eisnaughe have done it again with an outstanding display; the Mike Tarbills, Harry Kellers, Dave Sniders, Juanita Hanson all very pretty; Bud and Connie Grady and Don and Rosie McDill and Bill and Georgeann Puffinbarger have real eye catchers; down our street you will find a truly lovely door done at "Red" and Frances Fry's and Jim and Rosie Picklesimer couldn't be prettier and the same goes for the Collinses, the Harry Youngs, the Beathards, Kate Sollars who I've mentioned before but hers is magnificent. Harmon and Dorothy Lemming have a good-looking effect on their trailer home and so do Norm and Evelyn Leist and the Kirby's. The Walter Lewis home looks so warm and inviting; the Shulls have a pretty corner and on the other corner from them the Winfred Rigby's are very attractive.

Continue around the street and the lights beckon merrily from the home of the Arthur

Woods; the Loy Colemans have skillfully combined chip plaques and lights; tiny lights beam from shrubbery at Larry and Cinda Justice's abode and the Ralph Coleman's have a huge star atop the front of their home as well as many lights. Bill and Marcia Horch have a total overall effect that we like very much and the rooftop Santa at Rose Horch's has been a top attraction for several years. Come up the street to Grandma Shaw's and enjoy the pretty picture her decorations make and next door the Smith's have a whimsical way with their decor that is most pleasing. Jeanine Hamman has used the candles so effectively in her windows.

Tom and Glenda Cook have an eye pleaser, too, and just a hop, skip and jump up the street from them you come to the Walker residence with a crib scene that quietly and meaningfully says this is what it is all about. The Paul Longs have effectively used lights on their shrubbery, too, and as always the Karl Morrison home is outstanding. Take a slow drive past the Frances and Ruth Snyder home and be sure to glimpse their tree inside — Love it! Enjoy their huge outside wreath, too. Across the highway you will find Billy and Scarlett Carter have done a great job with their decorating; the Jim Howell's have a pretty place and this goes for Paul

U.S. Farm Exports To East European Nations May Rise

Substantially more soybeans, feed grains, and wheat will be imported by the countries of Eastern Europe in the years ahead if livestock production meets the goals set for that region, according to a team of grain specialists who recently visited Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Commenting on the report, Harle H. Hicks, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said these countries are determined to put more meat on their dinner tables in the next few years.

Livestock expansion goals range from an increase of 18 per cent in Hungary and Czechoslovakia to 100 per cent in Romania. Greatest increase is expected in hog numbers, and hogs generally require high energy-protein rations.

"Since the U.S. is the largest supplier of high protein feeds to that area, the export future of soybeans looks especially promising. And the long range outlook for wheat and feed grains looks good too," Hicks said.

Feed grain imports will probably increase in these countries as consumer diets improve, the report said. Countries which had surplus grain for export in the past may need to use more of the grain at home.

U. S. wheat export benefits were also mentioned. All the Eastern European countries are feeding wheat, the report said, and as these nations feed more and more wheat to their stock, there is a good chance they will reduce the amount of wheat they export in competition with U.S. wheat.

Two other factors were cited as improving the wheat export outlook. As the economies in the four countries improve, it is likely they will import more

quality wheat for bread products. Also the recent large sale of U.S. feed grains to the Soviet Union indicates an expansion of animal production in that country too. If Russia, a major wheat supplier, must retain more of its grain for home use, the market for U.S. wheat will broaden.

As the U.S. strengthens its marketing ties in East Europe, it will secure a better trade position for U.S. farm products, Hicks said.

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6 Mos. — \$15.60	6 Mos. — \$ 8.00	6 Mos. — \$ 9.00	6 Mos. — \$11.00
3 Mos. — \$ 7.80	3 Mos. — \$ 5.00	3 Mos. — \$ 5.50	3 Mos. — \$ 6.50

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If you think a sports car isn't big enough for a man with a family, you haven't seen the Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. It has enough room inside for four 6-foot men. With baggage.

Yet it is a real sports car. Not just a sporty-looking car. It'll take you from zero to 70 in 14.6 secs., it has a DOHC engine, a five-speed gearbox and disc brakes on all four wheels.



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and Libby Chester and around the corner Martha Weidinger has a lovely picture and the Bob Haller's have outlined their home beautifully. There couldn't be anyone work harder than Myrtle Lingo — the many fine looking ornaments for all to enjoy. Have I whetted your desire to drive around and view our pretty village? I hope so for it is well worth it. Many

homes I've not even mentioned but they are just as handsome as those I have and if space permits next week we will try to do them justice. So many homes on the fringe area of our town that are most noteworthy, too.

Did you know that Christmas cards are only a little more than 100 years old? They come

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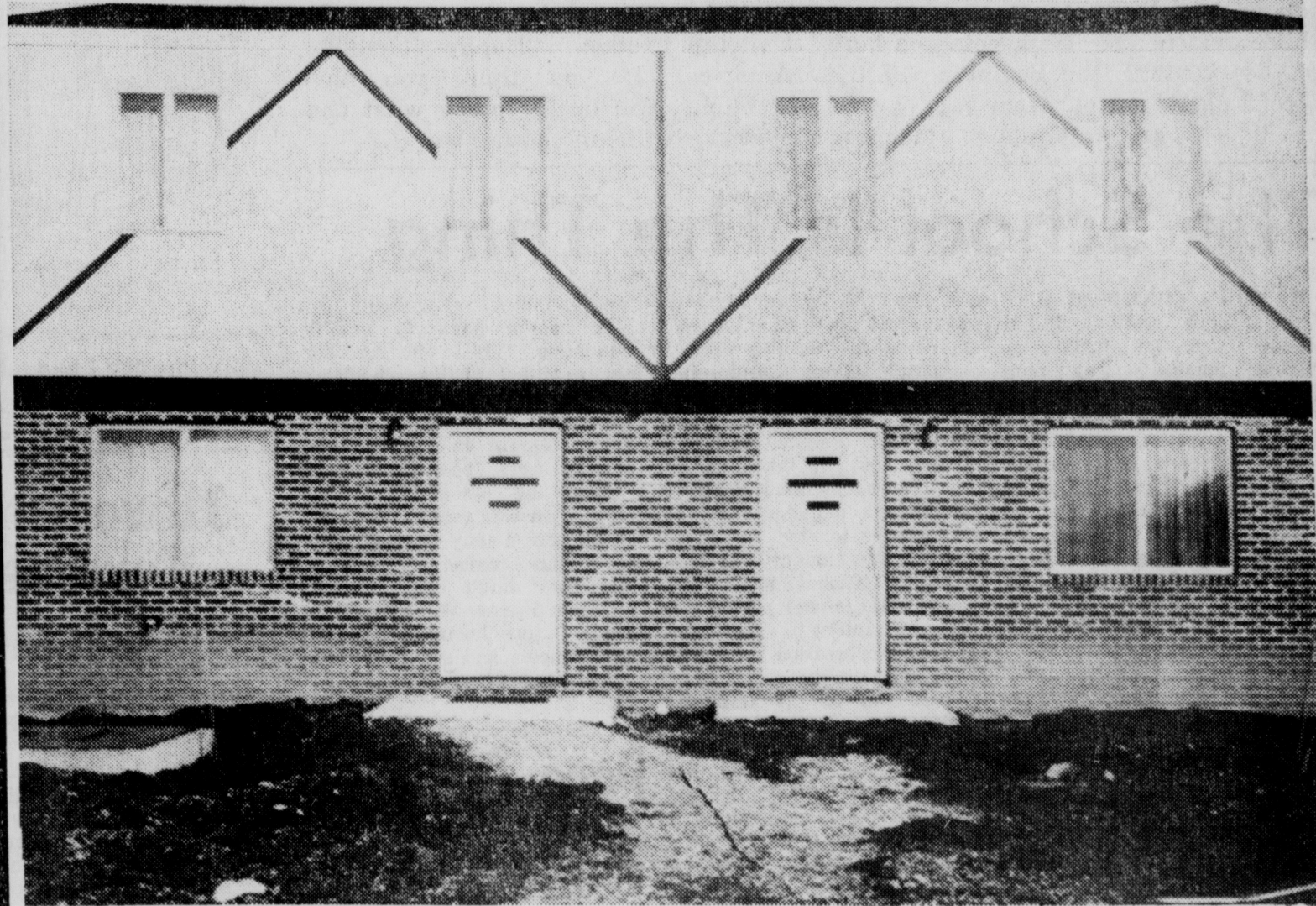
first written by an unknown 15th century author.

God bless the master of your house

The mistress also.

And all the little children That around the table go; And all your kin and kinsfolk That dwell both far and near May you have a Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year.

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Better Business Bureau Flop, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate in Congress claims that Better Business Bureaus are dominated by big corporations and offer little value to millions of buyers who rely on them.

The 139 local BBBs are "trapped in an almost insurmountable conflict of interest" between serving consumers—with more than eight million telephone and mail contacts last year — and gaining financial support from more than 150,000 member firms, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal said Wednesday.

The New York Democrat, in a 27,000-word report, said: "By every objective standard, BBBs serve as agents of the business community and reflect all the biases of that community against the consumer movement and government regulation of anticonsumer practices in the marketplace."

The Council of Better Business Bureaus had no comment. The Rosenthal report, a private study financed by the congressman, stems from research this summer by Dean Rosenbach, a senior law student at New York University.

It said BBB consumer aid programs "are motivated, in the main, by a desire to forestall government intervention in the marketplace and to cool the anger of aggrieved consumers against the business community."

BBBs, tracing their history from vigilance committees set up in 1912, "probably have more contact with consumers than all other private and governmental consumer organizations combined," the report said.

But the quality of BBB phone reports to consumers, the report said, "is extremely poor," with most reports "misleading, inaccurate, incomplete and couched in vague generalities."

Nationalists Set Election

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China's ruling Kuomintang party has decided to hold the first national elections since 1947, but details will not be decided until after President Nixon visits Communist China in February, party officials reported today.

The decision is a concession to intellectual and press circles which have been alluring for political reforms since Nationalist China was expelled from the United Nations Oct. 25.

For 21 years President Chiang Kai-shek refused to hold national elections until his regime returned to the mainland and all Chinese could participate.

The official said the party's central standing committee at a meeting Wednesday also decided to postpone local elections that had been scheduled for May 6.

The Kuomintang will meet March 6 to nominate its candidates for president and vice president, who will then be assured of election by the National Assembly on March 20. Chiang and Vice President C. K. Yen are expected to be the choices.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles Rose, Marilyn Dountz, Ted Musselman, Jean Sheets, Guy Dennis, Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley, Janie Rapp, Dec. 26; Don Adams, Steve Whaley, Carol Musselman, Walter Blackburn, Dec. 27; Paul Wallace, Jamie Brigner, Dec. 28; Dorothy Carle, Lynn Dennis, Julie Bayes, Gordon Rihl, Doug Garrison, Dec. 29; Ralph Wallace, J. R. Hamman, Donna Stapleton, Esther Picklesimer, Denise Rhinesmith Oesterle, Rodney Allen Conley, Buck Petty Jr., Dec. 30; Arthur Frazier, Mike McCafferty Jr., Shara Lee Valentine, Dec. 31.

Joining together to make it a lifetime twosome were Tom and Anna Mae Conrad, Dec. 26; J. C. and Elsie Roberts, the Kenneth Stoers, Dec. 27; Tim and Donna Hamilton, Dec. 28; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Starkey Jr., Dec. 29; Ellwyn and Grace Ann Hulce, Dec. 31.

Ernie and Betty Larhmer expected to spend their 25th silver wedding anniversary very quietly at home, but their children had other ideas and so it was a surprised couple, indeed, that found themselves being entertained to dinner at the L-K at Circleville. It was all complete with lovely gifts and even a decorated cake. Participating in the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salisbury (Betty's parents), Ron and Judy Larhmer of Circleville, Miss Beverly Green and Phillip Lahramer from Sidney, Miss Dawn Cox of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larhmer (Ernie's brother) of Ringgold, Joe, Jerry, Scot and Nancy Larhmer (these four plus Ron and Phil are what it's all about).

Scheduled to enter Riverside Hospital at Columbus Wednesday and undergo surgery on Thursday is Miss Janne Reynolds, a daughter of Johnny and Doris Reynolds. Her friends (and she has scads of them) wish her a quick and complete recovery.

Mr. Bob Haller expects to enter the hospital soon after the beginning of the new year. We will endeavour to keep you posted on when and where.

Mr. Don Greene, a village councilman, is a patient at Brown Hospital (Veteran's Hospital) Ward 1, Dayton, Ohio. Sincere wishes for the return of good health to this gentleman.

A chat with Elizabeth (Libby) Chester brings us to alert the many friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks, that they are now residing with Libby and her hubby Paul. Former Kingstonians, the Parks moved to Roundtown this fall. Recent surgery for Mrs. Parks has necessitated their being with the Chesters during her recuperation.

David and Marabel Drummond with Sandee and Joy Lynn were in South Bend, Indiana for a couple days (Sunday and Monday). They Holiday Inn'd at Warsaw, Indiana on Sunday night. Connie stayed with grandparents Lloyd and Margie Drummond of near Clarksburg while the others traveled.

Our Fernando is totally amazed at the many homes so

beautifully decorated for the Christmas holiday. He thinks the Raymond Kneese home is "most good" with the star, half moon, cross and hundreds of lights and right next door Albert and Wanda Jackson have many lights and Santa and his reindeer up on the housetop (click, click, click). Go through the Wright addition for a gorgeous sight to behold. Geneva and Linda Eisnaughe have done it again with an outstanding display; the Mike Tarbills, Harry Kellers, Dave Snyder, Juanita Hanson all very pretty; Bud and Connie Grady and Don and Rosie McDill and Bill and Georgeann Puffinbarger have real eye catchers; down our street you will find a truly lovely door done at "Red" and Frances Fry's and Jim and Rosie Picklesimer couldn't be prettier and the same goes for the Collinses, the Harry Youngs, the Beathards, Kate Sollars who I've mentioned before but hers is magnificent. Harmon and Dorothy Lemming have a good-looking effect on their trailer home and so do Norm and Evelyn Leist and the Kirby's. The Walter Lewis home looks so warm and inviting; the Shulls have a pretty corner and on the other corner from them the Winfred Rigbsy's are very attractive.

Continue around the street and the lights beckon merrily from the home of the Arthur

Woods; the Loy Colemans have skillfully combined chip plaques and lights; tiny lights beam from shrubbery at Larry and Cinda Justice's abode and the Ralph Coleman's have a huge star atop the front of their home as well as many lights. Bill and Marcia Horch have a total overall effect that we like very much and the rooftop Santa at Rose Horch's has been a top attraction for several years. Come up the street to Grandma Shaw's and enjoy the pretty picture her decorations make and next door the Smith's have a whimsical way with their decor that is most pleasing. Jeanine Hamman has used the candles so effectively in her windows.

Tom and Glenda Cook have an eye pleaser, too, and just a hop, skip and jump up the street from them you come to the Walker residence with a crib scene that quietly and meaningfully says this is what it is all about. The Paul Longs have effectively used lights on their shrubbery, too, and as always the Karl Morrison home is outstanding. Take a slow drive past the Frances and Ruth Snyder home and be sure to glimpse their tree inside — Love it! Enjoy their huge outside wreath, too. Across the highway you will find Billy and Scarlett Carter have done a great job with their decorating; the Jim Howell's have a pretty place and this goes for Paul

and Libby Chester and around the corner Martha Weidinger has a lovely picture and the Bob Haller's have outlined their home beautifully. There couldn't be anyone work harder than Myrtle Lingo — the many fine looking ornaments for all to enjoy. Have I whetted your desire to drive around and view our pretty village? I hope so for it is well worth it. Many

homes I've not even mentioned but they are just as handsome as those I have and if space permits next week we will try to do them justice. So many homes on the fringe area of our town that are most noteworthy, too.

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first written by an unknown 15th century author.
God bless the master of your house
The mistress also,
And all the little children
That around the table go;
And all your kin and kinsfolk
That dwell both far and near
May you have a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year.

U.S. Farm Exports To East European Nations May Rise

Substantially more soybeans, feed grains, and wheat will be imported by the countries of Eastern Europe in the years ahead if livestock production meets the goals set for that region, according to a team of grain specialists who recently visited Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Commenting on the report, Harle H. Hicks, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said these countries are determined to put more meat on their dinner tables in the next few years.

Livestock expansion goals range from an increase of 18 per cent in Hungary and Czechoslovakia to 100 per cent in Romania. Greatest increase is expected in hog numbers, and hogs generally require high energy-protein rations.

"Since the U.S. is the largest supplier of high protein feeds to that area, the export future of soybeans looks especially promising. And the long range outlook for wheat and feed grains looks good too," Hicks said.

Feed grain imports will probably increase in these countries as consumer diets improve, the report said. Countries which had surplus grain for export in the past may need to use more of the grain at home.

U. S. wheat export benefits were also mentioned. All the Eastern European countries are feeding wheat, the report said, and as these nations feed more and more wheat to their stock, there is a good chance they will reduce the amount of wheat they export in competition with U.S. wheat.

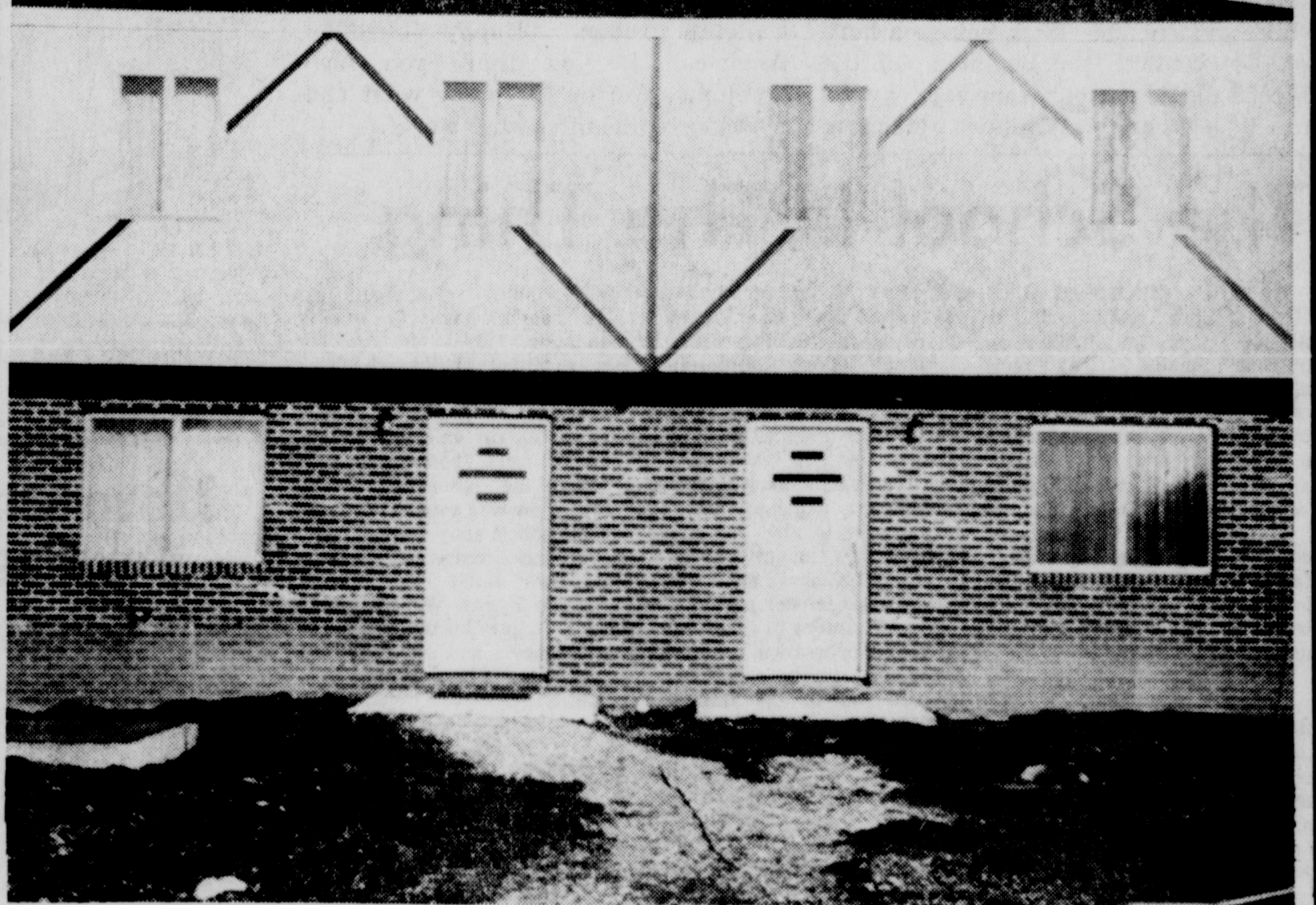
Two other factors were cited as improving the wheat export outlook. As the economies in the four countries improve, it is likely they will import more

quality wheat for bread products. Also the recent large sale of U.S. feed grains to the Soviet Union indicates an expansion of animal production in that country too. If Russia, a major wheat supplier, must retain more of its grain for home use, the market for U.S. wheat will broaden.

As the U.S. strengthens its marketing ties in East Europe, it will secure a better trade position for U.S. farm products, Hicks said.

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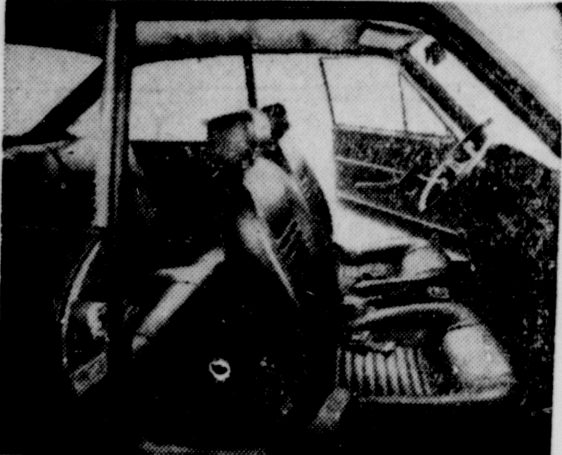
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Bicentennial Landing

By the time the United States' 200th birthday anniversary rolls around in 1976, it may do part of its celebrating on Mars. This is the word from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is aiming for a landing on the planet that year.

The exact target date has not been established, but NASA is reported to be leaning toward July 4.

That's fine, because the way bicentennial celebrations are developing there may not be much going on here on Earth. With the beginning of the bicentennial year only four years away, much of the preliminary planning

which ought to be finished by now is not.

Back to Mars. The Viking I probe scheduled to be launched in 1975 will usher in a new series of interplanetary probes by the United States. It will be an unmanned probe capable of landing on the Martian surface and reporting numerous instrument readings back to Earth.

NASA is not saying, but one of Viking's first messages could be something like: "Happy birthday, America! If you think you have problems, you ought to see what conditions are like in another world."

The School Is The Thing

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

New York City's Public School 20 in the Bronx, an ancient building, was once slated for closing. The city had opened the new Charles James Fox school just across the way on Fox Street at 167th Street, an elegant piece of architecture in a generally dilapidated area. But the Puerto Ricans kept coming, bringing in huge families, and Public School 20 had to be reopened to take care of an overflow of a thousand neighborhood children.

The school wasn't doing a good job with reading. It was the old slum area story — too many pupils, teachers who couldn't give personalized attention to the stragglers who needed continuous phonic drill in addition to the more fashionable word-recognition type of instruction. With nothing to lose, the school, along with others in its district, turned to the system evolved by a private educational service company, the Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif.

The "BRL system" relies heavily on sound repetition — the student must say "U, u, umbrella, X, x, xylophone, I, i, Indian, Z, z, zebra" — and it demonstrably works. It also uses "paraprofessionals" — housewives trained from scratch — to help teachers in overcrowded classrooms thus giving every kid his individualized bit of attention. The letter and word books used in the system enable the student to correct his own mistakes by removing a "slider" card from

a column giving the right answers. And the system lets each student go at his own pace, in a puzzle-solving atmosphere that offers a good deal of fun.

The BRL company is so sure of itself that it signed a contract in Gary, Ind., to take over the Bancker Elementary School in an all-black neighborhood with a guarantee to give the money back for any student who failed to reach national norms over a two- or three-year period. The Gary experiment has had front-page recognition in big metropolitan dailies, for some 73 per cent of the Bancker pupils either reached or exceeded norms during the first BRL year. The system has had another run in Philadelphia, where 9,914 students in Philadelphia District Four schools have been eligible for the money-back guarantee. BRL has made a profit on the Philadelphia deal at \$40 a student. The system is now spreading to Montreal, to Rochester, N.Y., to Detroit and elsewhere.

The Bronx in New York is too poor to be on a full BRL money-back basis. With limited funds, Public School 20 had to contract at a \$20-per-student rate, with no money-back for failures. And BRL did not put in its own instructors. It simply trained the local teachers and paraprofessional volunteers from among the parents. But a BRL man, Elmer Gant, a black who had risen to a vice principal's post in Kansas City, shuttles in and out between Montreal, Rochester, and the Bronx to keep an eye on things.

Bea Rubin, the motherly principal, has lost all her original skepticism about the system; she likes it because it "gets the teacher off the student's back," it has its own "built-in success factor," and it has, over a four-year period, turned out readers who are above the norms. I watched Miss Nancy Judge teach her first-grade class and John Verrilli with his fourth grade, and it was obvious that they had a method that permits the accurate measurement of advancing skills.

This is the point that Miss Judge and Mr. Verrilli wanted to make. The point I want to stress is that Public School 20 is 81 per cent Puerto Rican and 19 per cent black. Many of the Puerto Rican kids enter kindergarten speaking nothing but Spanish. If there were buses to and from the neighborhood, white kids coming in from Westchester would not be getting an inferior education at Public School 20. But the Puerto Rican and black children who would be carted outside the area to predominantly "white" schools would not be doing as

well as they are now doing. It comes back to quality education. This is the cure for the so-called ghetto schools. I watched little Danny Galindez in the first grade at Public School 20 fill in the columns of his work book and then remove the "slider" from the correct answer column to check on himself. Danny Galindez will never have cause for sorrow that they didn't bus him out to White Plains. What America needs is not busing; it needs good schools and sound method of teaching where poor people live.

Pope Deplores World's Wars

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI Thursday deplored the world's wars and hatreds as Christmas approaches. He cited Vietnam, the Indian subcontinent, Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

In a 3,500-word address to cardinals and bishops who work at the Vatican, the pontiff also strongly upheld priestly celibacy and warned Christians not to water down religious duties and discipline to make life "more comfortable and easy."

He called upon "all men of good will" to plunge into action to help their fellow men. "Let no one absent himself," the Pope said, "let all collaborate, according to their own energy and vocation."

"We see peace deeply upset here and there and threatened elsewhere," said the Pope.

Pope Paul took issue with guerrilla fighters striving to reunite Ireland by force and criticized authorities for replying with "vendettas and tough repression that can become the source of even worse evils."

Turning to religious subjects, Pope Paul said: "The spontaneous and complete commitment of sacred celibacy, a tradition of the Latin Church, could not but have in the synod the expression that we know: not just one of convinced confirmation but of present and historical renewal."

The synod fathers, he said, "though not ignoring the present difficulties in clerical life, did not find anachronistic this way of . . . selecting for the priestly ministry only those who . . . freely choose holy celibacy."

By near-unanimity the synod fathers voted to uphold the rule that priests may not marry. The synod split however on whether married men should be ordained to help refill clerical ranks thinned by priests who quit the ministry.

Laff-A-Day



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"My wife and I had a long discussion, and we decided to let you go."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is beautiful for interesting communications, family gatherings, with thoughts on how to attain the concord typified by the Prince of Peace, whose principles we may follow if we wish. The evening can bring interesting changes with the prospect of greater progress in the future. Be Happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are inspired today to achieve goals that have been impossible in the past. Make this a most Merry and Happy Christmas with kin. Show that your heart is in the right place.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make this the most delightful celebration you've had in a long while. You are able to gain far more devotion from others than you have had in the past. Drink and dine sensibly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The prevailing Christmas Spirit can help smooth out relationships with others. Anything of a social nature is likely to turn out in your favor. Spend only what you can afford.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the hustle and bustle of this delightful day and enjoy yourself. Family must come first, but don't forget your good friends. Bring out your true nature.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New friends can give inspiring ideas that will enhance your future. Listen carefully to what they have to say. Concentrate upon the meaning of this day and live up to its spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow your intuition and you find new ways to become more efficient in the future. You can have true harmony with mate after a hectic morning. Try to make children happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Understand what it is that motivates your associate to greater activity and be more cooperative. Try to improve relations with others. Become a more outgoing person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now make new arrangements for the future that are more ideal and bring desired results. Show particular thoughtfulness to others. Stay within your budget. Show wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting together with people you truly like makes this a most happy day and evening. Engage in recreation that everybody enjoys. Make sure all the youngsters have a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) By getting together with relatives greater harmony will reign in the future with everyone. Your home should be the center of your activities. Make it as beautiful as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can get into practical activities that improve your position in life considerably. Elevate your consciousness to greater things. Show that you have confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your mentality for planning how to achieve more affluence. Be sure to take steps along ethical lines. Become a more dynamic person. This could be a most wonderful evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people whose mind will be buzzing with many new ideas. Make sure your youngster has the best possible education. Teach early to make plans adequately and then to follow through on them. Any impatience here has to be channeled in the right direction. Give religious and ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would think after yesterday's festivities you would need rest and relaxation, but not so according to planetary influences. You are still able to make headway in the areas most vital to your welfare and happiness. You are able to gain the goodwill of others by an affectionate attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new course for the future could be more successful, since you are now working on a more elevated sense of consciousness. A meeting with friend can be of real help to you now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate upon the right philosophy of life that will make the future more delightful and successful for you. Engage in anything of a creative nature and put your talent to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are in the right mood to meet with many persons who will listen to your ideas with interest. Think well before you speak so there will be no arguments. Use care in travel.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what bigwigs have to say about the prospect for advancement and success. Point out what your talents are. Show that you have real ability. Think in a logical way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engaging in new interests of a high quality is good today. You can add much to your cultural attainments. Studying the various facets of new projects is also fine. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps that will help you to have better rapport with others. Take the initiative and tell your mate what you wish to do in the days ahead. Diplomacy will be necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you want to get along better with others, ask for their view and listen carefully. Then state what you think. Many situations arise that give you a better understanding with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can jump into new activities today instead of just cleaning up yesterday's clutter which can wait. Take time to put your wardrobe in order. Make plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can do much visiting with friends and relatives, and bring mutual happiness. Being particularly thoughtful of mate is wise. Make the future more harmonious. Show that you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being more concerned with working out family affairs than just cleaning up after the holiday brings fine results. Make use of new gifts received. Show compassion for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking clearly now and can make plans for the future that are just fine. Handle transportation matters wisely. Do not forget to write thank-you notes to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go over any financial affairs you have to take care of for the coming week. Be sure your figures are accurate. Add new touches to home to make it more attractive.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who relates well to others and likes to exchange ideas in solving problems. Teaching to complete a task that has been started is wise, since your youngster has a habit of procrastination. A good education is a must. Sports can be taken lightly.

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MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You have excellent social conditions and good companionship the past several days, and now you are under splendid influences to get back into the practical phases of your existence. This will bring you more of this world's goods and that feeling of security that means so much to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial position and be sure to make collections that are possible and pay bills you owe. Some expert in business can give advice if you are in doubt about something. Stop being so easygoing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are especially charming now and can easily make a good impression on others, especially bigwigs. Do something early about improving your health and appearance. Don't be afraid of exercise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Those new ideas you want to carry through with in the coming year are best planned carefully now. Take time to consult with advisers. Do that research work now that is important.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are feeling sociable today and can see many of the people you find interesting and helpful. Put aside business affairs that are not very important and concentrate on the social side of life. Get results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with a bigwig who can assist you in handling some important matter vital to you now. Take care of that civic matter to the best of your ability, also. Much good can come of this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put aside past mistakes and start some new form of activity that can produce the results you want in a relatively short time. Handle correspondence wisely. Get the information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) By showing others how conscientious you are in handling obligations, you can set an example and make a fine impression on everyone. Show special devotion to mate, too. Make this a most productive day, p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have association matters to handle now that are best done by being cooperative with partners. You can later go out together for recreation, once all work is completed. Think cleverly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste any time in getting started at all those duties ahead of you as the new week begins. Have a good talk with co-workers and explain details gently. Get out to see some good friend tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A day to do just the things you most like, so start early and schedule your time wisely. Then plan recreation and social life for the days, weeks ahead. You are particularly creative now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy and handle those tasks that will please kin immensely. Greater harmony is largely up to you. A few extra gifts to relatives would be very thoughtful. Show how much you really love them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Early morning shopping, keeping appointments that help you improve routines is fine. Then you can go ahead with any selling you want to do. Close this year on an optimistic note. Clear desk of debris.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who has the ability to put everything on a more practical basis and make it a success where other have failed. So be sure to give the religious and ethical training necessary at an early age. Then your youngster will not become engrossed with money to the exclusion of everything else. This child's social life should begin at an early age with opportunities to give and attend parties. Sports needed. A fine chart for the banker, business mogul here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — He's off! Santa Claus is on his way at last! The jolly old saint and his famous reindeer are zooming through the arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The Northern Lights switched on to a clear steady green—the "go ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

And Santa Claus needed that wide, clear road in the sky. For his big, red sled was packed so full of gifts it overflowed.

"Oh, dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I hope none of those presents falls out and hits some poor innocent down there. I believe this must be the heaviest load I've had in 20 years."

"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donner to Vixen. "He's only riding in the sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed onto the seat of the sled, puffing because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled across the snow in front of the reindeer.

"Here, here, get out of the way please," said Santa Claus importantly. Then he said, surprised: "Why, what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the South Pole."

"We're on a vacation," said one of the penguins. "We're looking for Florida. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"Climb aboard, climb aboard!" boomed Santa. "I'll drop you off there."

Just then Mrs. Santa Claus came running out waving a long piece of paper.

"You almost forgot your list of good children," she said. "Never mind," said Santa. "I don't need it. This year I'm going to give a present to every little boy and girl, good or bad. The bad ones will feel sorry then, because they know they don't deserve nice presents. I'll make 'em try harder to be good next year."

Santa stood up to crack his whip in the air—the signal to be off. But then he heard a small voice crying:

"Wait, please wait."

It was Cluny, Santa's favorite little elf. The other elves gossiped about Cluny and said she was clumsy at making toys. But Santa knew it was only because she was so young. He liked her because she had a good heart.

"Here," said the tiny elf, holding up a small shiny figure. "What's this?" he grumbled. "You're too late. My pack is already loaded."

"It is only my present to the world. I made it at night in my room—all by myself."

Santa took the little figure from her hands. It was a beautiful angel with butterfly wings and a robe of purest white. In her hand the angel held a small magic wand.

"It is the Angel of Peace," explained Cluny.

"Why, Cluny," said Santa, "this is better than all the other gifts put together. I'll see that your angel waves her wand for one day at least over every home on earth."

And he picked up Cluny and gave her a big whisker-tickly kiss on her cheek. Then he picked up his long whip again—and cracked it sharply in the frosty air.

"Ho, ho, ho, here we go!" he roared. "Ho, ho, ho, here we go!"

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sled began sliding through the snow. Faster, faster, faster, faster—and

then they were off the ground and into the air.

Santa was on his way. And tonight, if you go to bed, he will come to your house, wherever you are.

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Young Applauds Move To Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Stephen Young says Gov. John Gilligan's endorsement of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination puts the party on the road to victory over President Nixon in next year's election.

Young said Gilligan's endorsement "will in future political history be referred to as the first nail in the political coffin of Richard Nixon."

They'll Do It Every Time



Bicentennial Landing

By the time the United States' 200th birthday anniversary rolls around in 1976, it may do part of its celebrating on Mars. This is the word from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is aiming for a landing on the planet that year.

The exact target date has not been established, but NASA is reported to be leaning toward July 4.

That's fine, because the way bicentennial celebrations are developing there may not be much going on here on Earth. With the beginning of the bicentennial year only four years away, much of the preliminary planning

which ought to be finished by now is not.

Back to Mars. The Viking I probe scheduled to be launched in 1975 will usher in a new series of interplanetary probes by the United States. It will be an unmanned probe capable of landing on the Martian surface and reporting numerous instrument readings back to Earth.

NASA is not saying, but one of Viking's first messages could be something like: "Happy birthday, America! If you think you have problems, you ought to see what conditions are like in another world."

The School Is The Thing

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

New York City's Public School 20 in the Bronx, an ancient building, was once slated for closing. The city had opened the new Charles James Fox School just across the way on Fox Street at 167th Street, an elegant piece of architecture in a generally dilapidated area. But the Puerto Ricans kept coming, bringing in huge families, and Public School 20 had to be reopened to take care of an overflow of a thousand neighborhood children.

The school wasn't doing a good job with reading. It was the old slum area story — too many pupils, teachers who couldn't give personalized attention to the stragglers who needed continuous phonic drill in addition to the more fashionable word-recognition type of instruction. With nothing to lose, the school, along with others in its district, turned to the system evolved by a private educational service company, the Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif.

The "BRL system" relies heavily on sound repetition — the student must say "U, uh, umbrella, X, xuh, xylophone, I, ih, Indian, Z, zuh, zebra" — and it demonstrably works. It also uses "paraprofessionals" — housewives trained from scratch — to help teachers in overcrowded classrooms thus giving every kid his individualized bit of attention. The letter and word books used in the system enable the student to correct his own mistakes by removing a "slider" card from

a column giving the right answers. And the system lets each student go at his own pace, in a puzzle-solving atmosphere that offers a good deal of fun.

The BRL company is so sure of itself that it signed a contract in Gary, Ind., to take over the Bancker Elementary School in an all-black neighborhood with a guarantee to give the money back for any student who failed to reach national norms over a two- or three-year period. The Gary experiment has had front-page recognition in big metropolitan dailies, for some 73 per cent of the Bancker pupils either reached or exceeded norms during the first BRL year. The system has had another run in Philadelphia, where 9,914 students in Philadelphia District Four schools have been eligible for the money-back guarantee. BRL has made a profit on the Philadelphia deal at \$40 a student. The system is now spreading to Montreal, to Rochester, N.Y., to Detroit and elsewhere.

The Bronx in New York is too poor to be on a full BRL money-back basis. With limited funds, Public School 20 had to contract at a \$20-per-student rate, with no money back for failures. And BRL did not put in its own instructors. It simply trained the local teachers and paraprofessional volunteers from among the parents. But a BRL man, Elmer Gant, a black who had risen to a vice principal's post in Kansas City, shuttles in and out between Montreal, Rochester, and the Bronx to keep an eye on things.

Bea Rubin, the motherly principal, has lost all her original skepticism about the system; she likes it because it "gets the teacher off the student's back," it has its own "built-in success factor," and it has, over a four-year period, turned out readers who are above the norms. I watched Miss Nancy Judge teach her first-grade class and John Verrilli with his fourth grade, and it was obvious that they had a method that permits the accurate measurement of advancing skills.

This is the point that Miss Judge and Mr. Verrilli wanted to make. The point I want to stress is that Public School 20 is 81 per cent Puerto Rican and 19 per cent black. Many of the Puerto Rican kids enter kindergarten speaking nothing but Spanish. If there were busing to and from the neighborhood, white kids coming in from Westchester would not be getting an inferior education at Public School 20. But the Puerto Rican and black children would be carted outside the area to predominantly "white" schools would not be doing as

well as they are now doing.

It comes back to quality education. This is the cure for the so-called ghetto schools. I watched little Danny Galindez in the first grade at Public School 20 fill in the columns of his work book and then remove the "slider" from the correct answer column to check on himself. Danny Galindez will never have cause for sorrow that they didn't bus him out to White Plains. What America needs is not busing; it needs good schools and sound method of teaching where poor people live.

Pope Deplores World's Wars

VATICAN CITY (AP) —

Pope Paul VI Thursday deplored the world's wars and hatreds as Christmas approaches. He cited Vietnam, the Indian subcontinent, Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

In a 3,500-word address to cardinals and bishops who work at the Vatican, the pontiff also strongly upheld priestly celibacy and warned Christians not to water down religious duties and discipline to make life "more comfortable and easy."

He called upon "all men of good will" to plunge into action to help their fellow men. "Let no one absent himself," the Pope said, "let all collaborate, according to their own energy and vocation."

"We see peace deeply upset here and there and threatened elsewhere," said the Pope. Pope Paul took issue with guerrilla fighters striving to reunite Ireland by force and criticized authorities for replying with "vendettas and tough repression that can become the source of even worse evils."

Turning to religious subjects, Pope Paul said: "The spontaneous and complete commitment of sacred celibacy, a tradition of the Latin Church, could not but have in the synod the expression that we know: not just one of convinced confirmation but of present and historical renewal."

The synod fathers, he said, "though not ignoring the present difficulties in clerical life, did not find anachronistic this way of . . . selecting for the priestly ministry only those who . . . freely choose holy celibacy."

By near-unanimity the synod fathers voted to uphold the rule that priests may not marry. The synod split however on whether married men should be ordained to help refill clerical ranks thinned by priests who quit the ministry.

Laff-A-Day



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"My wife and I had a long discussion, and we decided to let you go."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is beautiful for interesting communications, family gatherings, with thoughts on how to attain the concord typified by the Prince of Peace, whose principles we may follow if we wish. The evening can bring interesting changes with the prospect of greater progress in the future. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are inspired today to achieve goals that have been impossible in the past. Make this a most Merry and Happy Christmas with kin. Show that your heart is in the right place.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make this the most delightful celebration you've had in a long while. You are able to gain far more devotion from others than you have had in the past. Drink and dine sensibly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The prevailing Christmas Spirit can help smooth out relationships with others. Anything of a social nature is likely to turn out in your favor. Spend only what you can afford.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the hustle and bustle of this delightful day and enjoy yourself. Family must come first, but don't forget your good friends. Bring out your true nature.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New friends can give inspiring ideas that will enhance your future. Listen carefully to what they have to say. Concentrate upon the meaning of this day and live up to its spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow your intuition and you find new ways to become more efficient in the future. You can have true harmony with mate after a hectic morning. Try to make children happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Understand what it is that motivates your associate to greater activity and be more cooperative. Try to improve relations with others. Become a more outgoing person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now make new arrangements for the future that are more ideal and bring desired results. Show particular thoughtfulness to others. Stay within your budget. Show wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting together with people you truly like makes this a most happy day and evening. Engage in recreation that everybody enjoys. Make sure all the youngsters have a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) By getting together with relatives greater harmony will reign in the future with everyone. Your home should be the center of your activities. Make it as beautiful as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can get into practical activities that improve your position in life considerably. Elevate your consciousness to greater things. Show that you have confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your mentality for planning how to achieve more affluence. Be sure to take steps along ethical lines. Become a more dynamic person. This could be a most wonderful evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people whose mind will be buzzing with many new ideas. Make sure your youngster has the best possible education. Teach early to make plans adequately and then to follow through on them. Any impatience here has to be channeled in the right direction. Give religious and ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would think after yesterday's festivities you would need rest and relaxation, but not so according to planetary influences. You are still able to make headway in the areas most vital to your welfare and happiness. You are able to gain the goodwill of others by an affectionate attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new course for the future could be more successful, since you are now working on a more elevated sense of consciousness. A meeting with friend can be of real help to you now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate upon the right philosophy of life that will make the future more delightful and successful for you. Engage in anything of a creative nature and put your talent to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are in the right mood to meet with many persons who will listen to your ideas with interest. Think well before you speak so there will be no arguments. Use care in travel.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what bigwigs have to say about the prospect for advancement and success. Point out what your talents are. Show that you have real ability. Think in a logical way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engaging in new interests of a high quality is good today. You can add much to your cultural attainments. Studying the various facets of new projects is also fine. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps that will help you to have better rapport with others. Take the initiative and tell your mate what you wish to do in the days ahead. Diplomacy will be necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you want to get along better with others, ask for their view and listen carefully. Then state what you think. Many situations arise that give you a better understanding with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can jump into new activities today instead of just cleaning up yesterday's clutter which can wait. Take time to put your wardrobe in order. Make plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can do much visiting with friends and relatives, and bring mutual happiness. Being particularly thoughtful of mate is wise. Make the future more harmonious. Show that you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being more concerned with working out family affairs than just cleaning up after the holiday brings fine results. Make use of new gifts received. Show compassion for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking clearly now and can make plans for the future that are just fine. Handle transportation matters wisely. Do not forget to write thank-you notes to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go over any financial affairs you have to take care of for the coming week. Be sure your figures are accurate. Add new touches to home to make it more attractive.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who relates well to others and likes to exchange ideas in solving problems. Teaching to complete a task that has been started is wise, since your youngster has a habit of procrastination. A good education is a must. Sports can be taken lightly.

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MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent social conditions and good companionship the past several days, and now you are under splendid influences to get back into the practical phases of your existence. This will bring you more of this world's goods and that feeling of security that means so much to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial position and be sure to make collections that are possible and pay bills you owe. Some expert in business can give advice if you are in doubt about something. Stop being so easygoing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are especially charming now and can easily make a good impression on others, especially bigwigs. Do something early about improving your health and appearance. Don't be afraid of exercise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Those new ideas you want to carry through with in the coming year are best planned carefully now. Take time to consult with advisers. Do that research work now that is important.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are feeling sociable today and can see many of the people you find interesting and helpful. Put aside business affairs that are not very important and concentrate on the social side of life. Get results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with a bigwig who can assist you in handling some important matter vital to you now. Take care of that civic matter to the best of your ability, also. Much good can come of this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put aside past mistakes and start some new form of activity that can produce the results you want in a relatively short time. Handle correspondence wisely. Get the information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) By showing others how conscientious you are in handling obligations, you can set an example and make a fine impression on everyone. Show special devotion to mate, too. Make this a most productive day, p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have association matters to handle now that are best done by being cooperative with partners. You can later go out together for recreation, once all work is completed. Think cleverly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste any time in getting started at all those duties ahead of you as the new week begins. Have a good talk with co-workers and explain details gently. Get out to see some good friend tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A day to do just the things you most like, so start early and schedule your time wisely. Then plan recreation and social life for the days, weeks ahead. You are particularly creative now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy and handle those tasks that will please kin immensely. Greater harmony is largely up to you. A few extra gifts to relatives would be very thoughtful. Show how much you really love them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Early morning shopping, keeping appointments that help you improve routines is fine. Then you can go ahead with any selling you want to do. Close this year on an optimistic note. Clear desk of debris.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who has the ability to put everything on a more practical basis and make it a success where other have failed. So be sure to give the religious and ethical training necessary at an early age. Then your youngster will not become engrossed with money to the exclusion of everything else.

This child's social life should begin at an early age with opportunities to give and attend parties. Sports needed. A fine chart for the banker, business mogul here.

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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — He's off!

Santa Claus is on his way at last! The jolly old saint and his famous reindeer are zooming through the arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The Northern Lights switched on to a clear steady green—the "go ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

And Santa Claus needed that wide, clear road in the sky. For his big, red sled was packed so full of gifts it overflowed.

"Oh, dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I hope none of those presents falls out and hits some poor innocent down there. I believe this must be the heaviest load I've had in 20 years."

"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donder to Vixen. "He's only riding in the sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed onto the seat of the sled, puffing because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled across the snow in front of the reindeer.

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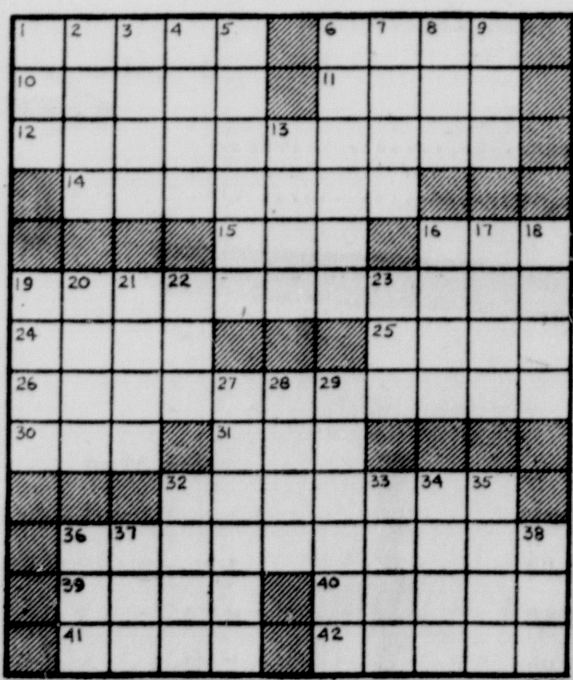
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Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Mantle-piece
 - Dimwit
 - River in Utah
 - British nobleman
 - Clement Moore's classic, with 36 Across
 - Vestibules
 - Last Spanish queen
 - Tea variety
 - Dickens character (2 wds.)
 - Potpourri
 - Puncture
 - Seasonal song (2 wds.)
 - Grain
 - Incense-ment
 - Mule driver
 - See 12 Across
 - Algerian port
 - Application
 - Safe-cracker
 - Modernize
- DOWN**
- Mineral spring
 - Suffer from
 - Colleen's land
 - Enumerate
 - Less unjust
 - Vanquish
 - Paddles
 - forma tree
 - Louise or Sinatra
 - Indian of Guate-mala
 - Sam—
 - Sweetsop
 - Japanese general
 - Region of Greece
 - Unused
 - Gear tooth
 - Guevara
 - Fondness
 - the Red
 - Heston movie (2 wds.)
 - Unex-pected problem
 - Kind of cone
 - Zest for life
 - Frenetic state
 - sauce (It)
 - Three
 - Baste

Yesterday's Answer



Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

I hope you will print this letter. Maybe it will save someone else from the sadness I've experienced. My Christmas is going to be a little blue this year. And I am to blame.

Please readers, if you love your pets, keep them safely confined to the yard or house. I allowed my dog to run free and he got on the road and was struck by a car. Thank God it wasn't a child killed.

And you, who killed, I am trying to forgive you. It would be a lot easier to do, if you would have been decent enough to move him to the road side or inquired as to the ownership of him.

Some people will think it is silly to make such a fuss over a dog. Others will understand. He was more than a pet. I live in the country and he is all the company I had while my husband works.

Thank you for your time and concern.

BONNIE FAUSNAUGH
Route 2, Hill Road

The Herald

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R. L. DAVIS Manager
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Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

There are biographies of everyone from show biz to politics and industry. Sometimes the memoirs of little-known people are satisfying to the reader. Below some contemporary biographies of famous people are discussed:

"All history is a book of dreams," said the German philosopher Hegel. Omar V. Garrison, in writing his biography of Balboa, has used this philosophy. He presents a subjective, personal picture rather than a string of historical events. In "Balboa: Conquistador, the Soul-Discoverer of Vasco Nunez, Discoverer of the Pacific" he uses the first person, an adventurer companion of the great Portuguese explorer, Balboa was not a leader, but a common seaman when his famous expedition left the Old World. But with his qualities of leadership, wisdom, and peace he soon became the most respected man of his company. This is a man's book, about a period of our history much neglected in our literature.

Lyndon Baines Johnson has produced a weighty volume in "The Vantage Point, Perspectives of the Presidency 1963-1969". It is not, he says, propaganda or historical pamphletizing. Instead, it is the book only a president could write, for his viewpoint is that of the highest office in the land. He includes a scholarly appendix which shows that he relied on the printed record as well as his own prodigious memory. Over a hundred beautifully reproduced

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of all the holiday hoopla and cheeriness, some people get deeply depressed, even suicidal a reverse reaction which a team of psychologists call the Christmas "clench".

Ordinarily, they say, it occurs in people who long so intensely for simple, childish delights that they suppress the

urge completely. And this makes them terribly sad.

They should learn to "let go" a little more, not overdoing it and expecting too much, but taking it easy and counting on having a modicum of fun, says Drs. Barry and Patricia M. Bricklin, of Wayne, Pa.

"Just as an individual may clench his muscles into a tight knot, so too may a human put a 'clench' into his psychic apparatus," the doctors say, adding that this usually is what causes the holiday blues.

The husband-and-wife team of psychologists for years have spent each Christmas Eve counselling and trying to console depressed callers, some so desperate they telephone without even knowing the doctors personally.

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To really enjoy Christmas, the psychologists say, one needs to be both a generous "giver" as well as a gracious "receiver" — with both essential to sharing in the spirit of the season.

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I am 47 and he is 52, and we've been married 3 years, so we aren't duds.

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Under the 1972 set-aside programs, a participant who complies with the set-aside acreage he has signed up for and maintains his conserving base, is free to plant the rest of his cropland to anything he chooses, except a few crops

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Temperatures will begin to rise again Christmas Day, reaching the mid 40s in the north and the 50s in the south. Skies will be generally sunny. No precipitation is expected.

FORECASTS

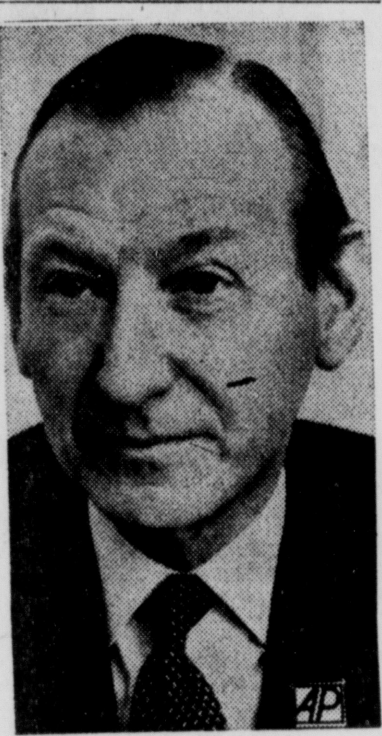
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The money is part of a public works program signed by President Nixon to create new jobs in major labor areas where unemployment is high.

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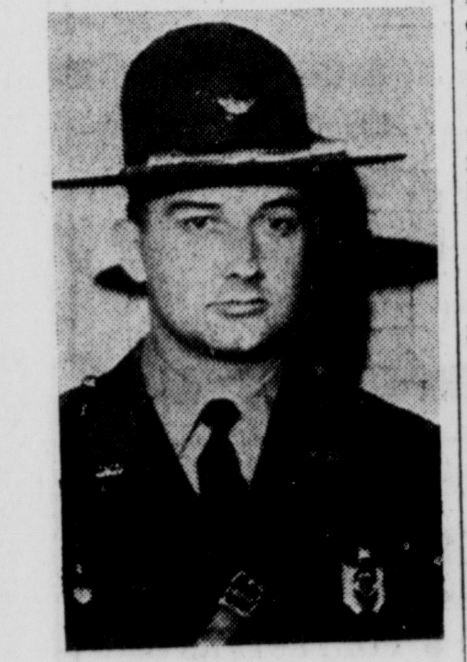
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THE ROUSTABOUTS

HILLBILLY — WESTERN — ROCK
(Formerly Sons Bar) — 116 S. Court St.



ON PATROL — Circleville Highway Patrol welcomed a new patrolman this week, one of the 63 cadets to graduate from the 93rd Patrol Academy class. David E. Norman brings the local post's force up to 31 men. Norman, 22, is married and an "almost father" as he and his wife Cathy's first child is expected in four weeks. Originally from Portsmouth, he served with the Navy for two years — 14 months of this in Vietnam. The Normans live in Portsmouth but are looking for a home here.

Ask to see the new
HOMELITE
150 Automatic
CHAIN SAW



Get this Leather-Tex
LOG CARRIER
Only \$150

Here's the extra-long size log carrier that lets you easily carry as much firewood as you want. An outstanding value for just \$1.50 when you see the new value packed Homelite 150 Automatic Chain Saw. Hurry. Offer good only while supply lasts.

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Our

REMODELING SALE

Savings Up to

50%

TRADITION HOUSE

107 - 109 N. Court St. — Circleville

CONGRESS REPEALS EXCISE TAX!

PRICES REDUCED

ON ALL NEW CHEVROLETS

Chevrolet

There are plenty to choose from now at

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Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

There are biographies of everyone from show biz to politics and industry. Sometimes the memoirs of little-known people are satisfying to the reader. Below some contemporary biographies of famous people are discussed:

"All history is a book of dreams," said the German philosopher Hegel. Omar V. Garrison, in writing his biography of Balboa, has used this philosophy. He presents a subjective, personal picture rather than a string of historical events. In "Balboa: Conquistador, the Soul-Quest of Vasco Nunez, Discoverer of the Pacific" he uses the first person, an adventurer companion of the great Portuguese explorer. Balboa was not a leader, but a common seaman when his famous expedition left the Old World. But with his qualities of leadership, wisdom, and peace he soon became the most respected man of his company. This is a man's book, about a period of our history much neglected in our literature.

Lyndon Baines Johnson has produced a weighty volume in "The Vantage Point, Perspectives of the Presidency 1963-1969". It is not, he says, propaganda or historical pamphleteering. Instead, it is the book only a president could write, for his viewpoint is that of the highest office in the land. He includes a scholarly appendix which shows that he relied on the printed record as well as his own prodigious memory. Over a hundred beautifully reproduced

photographs are placed at intervals throughout the book. For their value alone, "Vantage Point" is well worth a reader's time. Even at this early date, there is a certain nostalgia about the Johnson years, well documented by the man himself.

These people who know Adam Clayton Powell only from his Bimini press pictures will be surprised to read his autobiography. Not that he omits the socially unusual aspects of his life. Indeed, in one of the later chapters he speaks frankly of his love of women's companionships. But in "Adam by Adam" readers find a powerful book, full of startling facts and a rare personal philosophy. Grandson of a Cherokee squaw and a Virginia slaveowner, Adam Clayton Powell has lived according to his own beliefs. He is not a humble man, yet, as one reads his list of accomplishments, he finds a dignified portrait emerging, honest and embellished.

Walter J. Hickel was first governor of Alaska and then Secretary of the Interior during Nixon's administration. He is well known for his convictions about the environmental crisis. In "Who Owns America?" he tells his own "Inside Nixon" story. He appeals to the young and the young in heart — those who are most likely to respond to his impassioned plea for action to save our natural resources. Just off the presses, this book will help the average voter form his opinion of Washington politics and practices.

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Christmas Babies Put In Stockings

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Christmas will be brighter for 11 teen-agers at the Marshall County Child Shelter, thanks primarily to the spirit of giving among inmates at the West Virginia penitentiary. Nearly \$300 was collected to provide gifts at a party Wednesday night for the teen-agers being held on charges of committing minor crimes.

Use The Classifieds

Ask to see the new
HOMELITE
150 Automatic
CHAIN SAW



Get this Leather-Tex
LOG CARRIER
Only \$150

Here's the extra-long size log carrier that lets you easily carry as much firewood as you want. An outstanding value for just \$1.50 when you see the new value packed Homelite 150 Automatic Chain Saw. Hurry. Offer good only while supply lasts.

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SUPPLY

Routes 22 & 56 West — 474-7553

Psychologists Fight 'Christmas Blues'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of all the holiday hoopla and cheeriness, some people get deeply depressed, even suicidal a reverse reaction which a team of psychologists call the Christmas "clench".

Ordinarily, they say, it occurs in people who long so intensely for simple, childish delights that they suppress the

urge completely. And this makes them terribly sad.

They should learn to "let go" a little more, not overdoing it and expecting too much, but taking it easy and counting on having a modicum of fun, says Drs. Barry and Patricia M. Bricklin, of Wayne, Pa.

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which are under marketing quotas.

"With the set-aside program, farmers can decide what and how much to plant on their farms. The only crops under restricted plantings are peanuts, rice, tobacco, extra long staple cotton, and sugarcane," Stump said.

Notices of wheat allotments and feed grain bases plus projected yields, and payment rates along with leaflets on the various voluntary farm programs offered in Pickaway County, will be mailed to area farmers December 30, 1971.

"If farmers have any other question on program participation, County ASC Committee and County ASCS Office Personnel will be glad to answer them."

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Amanda School Menu

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Cynthia McGovern Boast For Muskie

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Cynthia McGovern is an assistant press secretary in the "Muskie for President" headquarters in Manchester.

Miss McGovern, 23, of Manchester says she is not related to Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, an opponent of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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MISS REBECCA KAY HOFFMAN

Engagement, Wedding Plans Are Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Warren R. Hoffman, Ashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Kay, to Mr. Curtis L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Jones, Parma. A September wedding is planned.

Three Girls Take Honors In District Wool Contest

Three Pickaway County girls took top honors at the 16th annual Make It Yourself With Wool district contest in Lancaster, Dec. 11. Miss Nancy Schein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, Route 1, Williamsport, won the sub-deb division with her green tweed princess-line jumper.



MISS NANCY SCHEIN

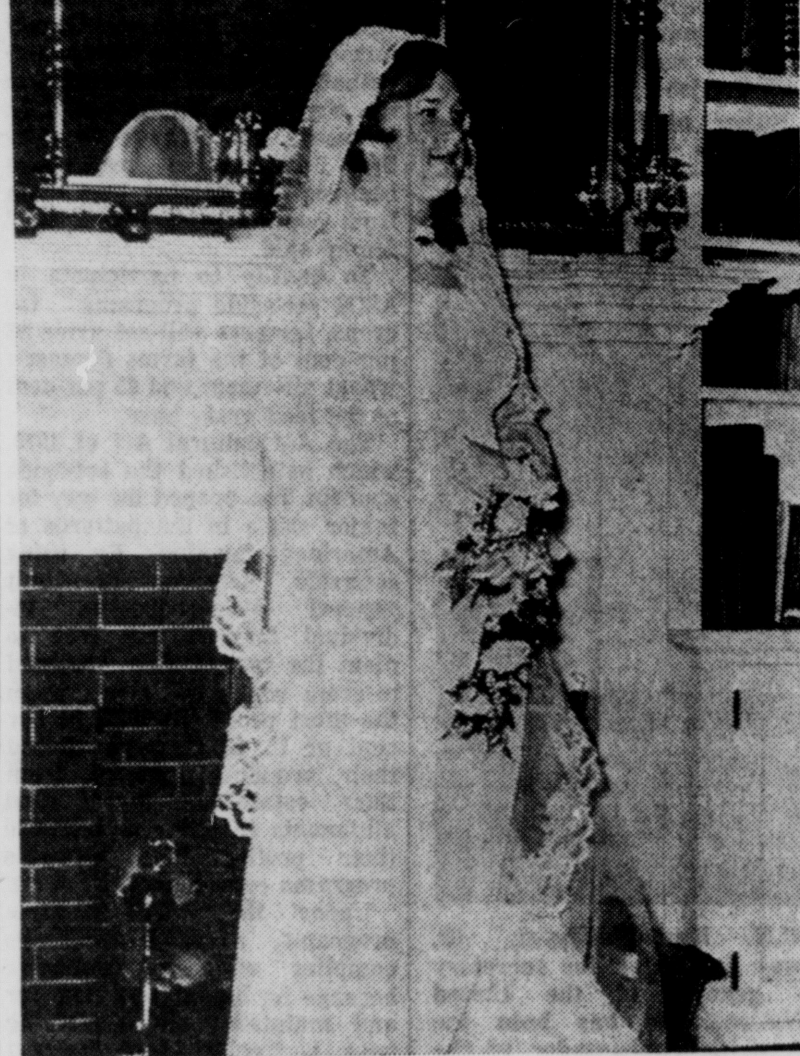
Miss Laurie May and Miss Shelley May, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, Circleville, were top winners in the junior and senior divisions, respectively. Laurie modeled her bib jumper with apple applique. Shelley made a rust color midi-coat trimmed in beige lambswool. Honors for "Best Suit" in the junior division went to Vanessa Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, Circleville, who made a three-piece green suit.

Other Pickaway County participants were Sharon Archer of Circleville and Vicki Metzger of Williamsport. One hundred - forty participants representing 20 counties entered the annual contest. Laurie and Shelley May will represent the district at the state contest on January 7-8 in Columbus at the Marriott Inn. Winners will be announced on January 8 at the style show at Eastland Mall.

Eastern Star Meets
Order of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at the Masonic Temple beginning 8 p.m.

Chillicothe Presbyterian Church Scene Of Simpson-Hodges Nuptials

Mary Kathryn Simpson became the bride of Michael Richard Hodges Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, Chillicothe. The new Mrs. Hodges is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Simpson, 237 Church St., Chillicothe, and the late Mr. Simpson. She is the only granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Dudley V. Courtright. He practiced medicine in Circleville. Mr. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ronald Hodges, 8 Hamilton Court, Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, England. The single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Walter Rockstein and the Rev. Benjamin F. Judd. The altar was decorated with greenery and a large white poinsettia. Two large Christmas trees with white satin ornaments were in the background. White candles were in the windows decorated with green boughs and were placed in brass candleholders tied to the pews with velvet ribbon and a sprig of holly. A pair of seven-branched brass candelabra were in front of the altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Dudley Simpson, wore a dress of heavy corded ivory colored silk with silk organza and lace appliques. It featured high neck and bell shaped sleeves. The train fastened at the waist and a veil of illusion fastened to a camelot cap, which was trimmed with the lace of the dress. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and wore an heirloom pin given her by the groom's mother. The maid of honor was Miss Gretchen Baker, Columbus. She wore a floor length ruby-red velvet gown and carried dark red roses on a white fur muff, a gift from the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Bradley, University of Michigan, Mrs. Jack Teter, Rochester, New York. They wore floor length ruby red velvet gowns and carried pink roses on white fur muffs, which were gifts from the bride. Mrs. Hodges' best man was Joseph J. Lalli, his classmate at the University of Michigan. Ushers were Robert Perkowski, Morgantown, W. Va. and Troy Bunch, Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. Simpson wore a silk shantung deep pink street length dress with beading around the neck and a coat to match and a pink tulle hat. She had a red rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a pale apricot silk shantung street length dress with beading around the neck and a beige tulle hat. She had a dark red rose corsage. Mrs. Marjorie Simantel was the organist accompanied by Don Norwood on the harpsichord. Flower girls were Katie and Sarah Francis, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Francis, Cincinnati. Their mother was a foreign exchange teacher at Chillicothe High School who resided with the Simpson family. A reception was held at the Chillicothe Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges planned to move from Morgantown, W. Va. to East Lansing, Michigan for their wedding trip. For her going away dress, the bride wore a turquoise suit with matching overcoat, purse and white gloves. They plan to live at Michigan State University. The bride attended Northwestern University and is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she attained a BS in TV and Broadcasting. She was awarded a Masters degree from Ohio University in 1968. She was the TV coordinator at Chillicothe High School in 1969, and has been employed as a teacher at the University of West Virginia. The bridegroom attended the University of Nairobi, did post graduate work at Edinburgh University, Scotland, and attained a master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Michigan.



MRS. MICHAEL R. HODGES

Child Study Group Meets

The Child Study December meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Archie Ward, 385 Edwards Road, Co-hostess was Mrs. Robert MacFadden. Seventeen members were present for the program presented by Mrs. Guy Leatherwood. Mrs. Leatherwood showed slides of her trip to the Holy Land which occurred during the Christmas season of last year. Mrs. James K. Little was introduced as a new member. Special guest for the evening was Mrs. L. R. Vaughn, a former club member. Each member brought items for the needy family Christmas basket. Following the program, refreshments of Christmas cookies and punch were served. A gift exchange concluded the evening. The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Smallwood, Shadwell, with Dr. James D. River as guest speaker.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Kerr and sons Brian and Trevis of Knoxville, Tenn., visited with Dr. Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr, 419 Watt St.

Miss Collins, Mr. Gloyd Plan To Wed In The Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Collins, Route 1, Ashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Reber, to Roger Lee Gloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Gloyd, Ashville. A September wedding is planned.



MISS CONSTANCE COLLINS

Miss Collins is a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School. She attended Rio Grande College and is presently enrolled in the Dental Assistance program at Paul Hayes Technical School, Grove City. Her fiancé is also a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School. He is presently stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., where he is serving in the United States Army.

Calendar

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Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon, at Presbyterian Church social rooms.
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Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p.m., regular meeting, Masonic Temple.

Miss Johnson Is Honored Guest

An honored guest at the meeting of the Ladies Missionary Crusaders of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., was Miss Mary Johnson, the oldest missionary of the Churches of Christ. Also present were Mrs. Lydia Stant and Mrs. Murial Lane. Their names were inadvertently omitted from a story of the meeting in Thursday's edition of The Herald.



AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

REDUCED FROM STOCK BLOUSES & PANT TOPS By Famous Maker Regular 10.00 to 12.98 6.88 ONE GROUP ONLY	COATS and PANT SUITS Fur Trims, Weekender, Untrims Regular 60.00 to 125.00 38.00 68.00 88.00 ONE GROUP
ONE GROUP FUN FURS & CAR COATS MIDIS — MINIS — LEAPORDS Regular 50 to 90 36.00 to 68.00	SHOES REDUCED All Famous Name • Jacqueline • Connies Loafers — Casuals — Chunked Heels Regular \$15.00 8.88 ONE GROUP ONLY
REDUCED SLACKS Solids & Novelties Dacron Polyester Knit By Famous Maker Regular \$12.99 9.88	REDUCED FROM STOCK DRESSES • KNITS • POLYESTERS • WOOLS • NOVELTIES Juniors, Petites, Missy, Half Sizes Regular 15.00 to 25.00 9.88 to 16.88 ONE GROUP ONLY
CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Shirts — Vests — Slacks Tops — Jackets By Our Famous Makers 1/4 to 1/3 OFF	PLAYTEX and FLEX KNIT BRAS & PANTY GIRDLES 20% OFF

CONGRATULATIONS and MERRY CHRISTMAS

To The Winners In Our Christmas Giveaway Contest!!!

- PORTABLE TV**
Edith Steele
Box 108, Williamsport, Ohio
- BAR & TWO STOOLS**
Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand
Route 1, Circleville, Ohio
- CEDAR CHEST**
Mrs. John Fortner
Box 312, Laurelville, Ohio
- SERTA MATTRESS**
Florence Collins
Route 2, Ashville, Ohio
- 10% GIFT CERTIFICATE**
Mrs. Robert Dennis
Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio
- DINNER FOR 2 AT THE L-K**
Mr. William Rittman
118 S. Mt. Pleasant, Lancaster, Ohio
- RECLINER**
Donna Phillips
Route 1, Circleville, Ohio
- HAM**
E. L. Curry
531 East St.
Springfield, Ohio
- GROCERIES**
Paul Echenroad
15158 Old Mansfield Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ohio
- GROCERIES**
Peggy Fuller
Route 2, Circleville, Ohio

TRADITION HOUSE FURNITURE

107 - 109 N. Court St.



A GIFT DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR Mother



...with a "birthstone" "jewel" for each precious child ...or grandchild
Each Pin is custom-created to your order with the appropriate birthstones.
by TrueJoy \$12.50
*Simulated

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854



MISS REBECCA KAY HOFFMAN

Engagement, Wedding Plans Are Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Warren R. Hoffman, Ashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Kay, to Mr. Curtis L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Jones, Parma. A September wedding is planned.

Three Girls Take Honors In District Wool Contest

Three Pickaway County girls took top honors at the 16th annual Make It Yourself With Wool district contest in Lancaster, Dec. 11.

Miss Nancy Schein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, Route 1, Williamsport, won the sub-deb division with her green



MISS NANCY SCHEIN

tweed princess-line jumper.

Miss Laurie May and Miss Shelley May, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, Circleville, were top winners in the junior and senior divisions, respectively. Laurie modeled her bib jumper with apple applique. Shelley made a rust color midi-coat trimmed in beige lambswool.

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The single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Walter Rockstein and the Rev. Benjamin F. Judd.

The altar was decorated with greenery and a large white poinsettia. Two large Christmas trees with white satin ornaments were in the background. White candles were in the windows decorated with green boughs and were placed in brass candleholders tied to the pews with velvet ribbon and a sprig of holly. A pair of seven-branch brass candelabra were in front of the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Dudley Simpson, wore a dress of heavy corded ivory colored silk with silk organza and lace appliques. It featured high neck and bell shaped sleeves. The train fastened at the waist and a veil of illusion fastened to

a camelot cap, which was trimmed with the lace of the dress. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and wore an heirloom pin given her by the groom's mother.

The maid of honor was Miss Gretchen Baker, Columbus. She wore a floor length ruby-red velvet gown and carried dark red roses on a white fur muff, a gift from the bride.

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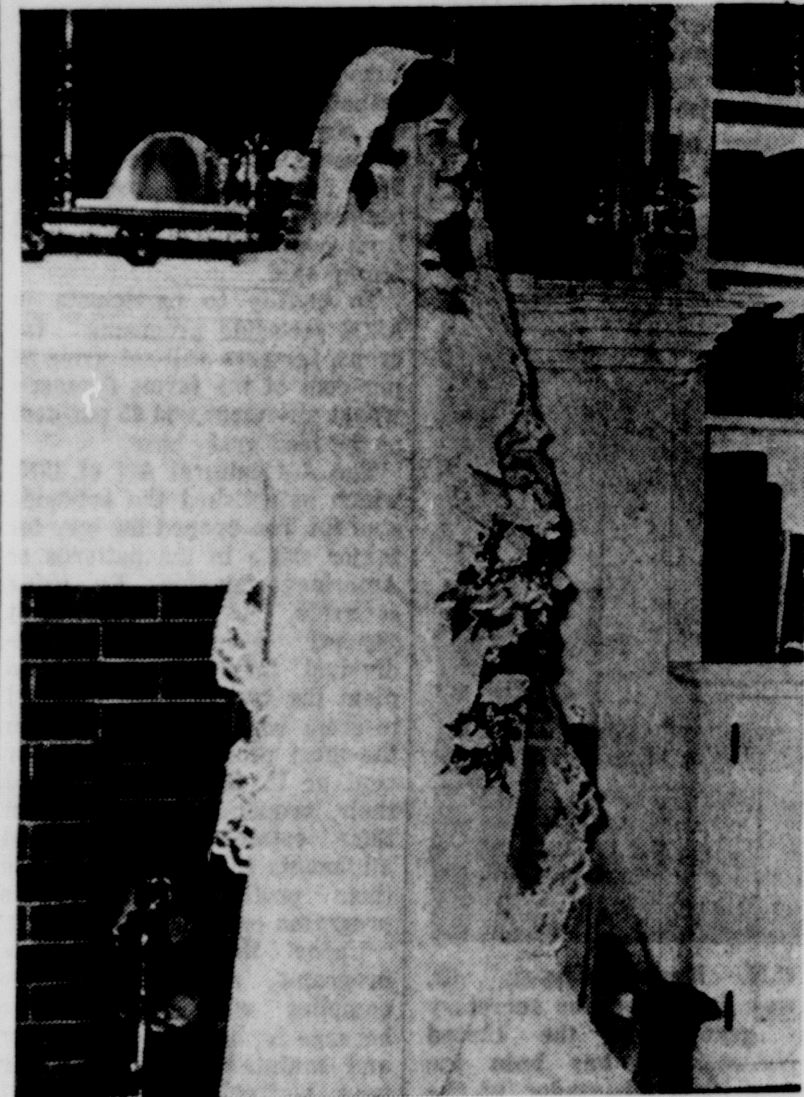
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Regular 10.00 to 12.98

6.88

ONE GROUP ONLY

COATS and PANT SUITS

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Regular 60.00 to 125.00

38.00 68.00 88.00

ONE GROUP

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FUN FURS & CAR COATS

MIDIS — MINIS — LEAPORDS

Regular 50 to 90

36.00 to 68.00

SHOES REDUCED

All Famous Name

• Jacqueline • Connies

Loafers — Casuals — Chunked Heels

Regular \$15.00 **8.88**

ONE GROUP ONLY

REDUCED

SLACKS

Solids & Novelties

Dacron Polyester Knit

By Famous Maker

Regular \$12.99 **9.88**

REDUCED FROM STOCK

DRESSES

• KNITS • POLYESTERS
• WOOLS • NOVELTIES
Juniors, Petites, Missy, Half Sizes

Regular 15.00 to 25.00

9.88 to 16.88

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Shirts — Vests — Slacks

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By Our Famous Makers

1/4 to 1/3 OFF

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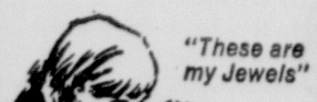
FLEX KNIT

BRAS & PANTY GIRDLES

20% OFF

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE



"These are my Jewels"

A GIFT
DESIGNED
ESPECIALLY FOR

Mother



...with a
"birthstone 'jewel'"
for each precious child
...or grandchild

Each Pin is custom-created
to your order with the
appropriate birthstones.

by *Three Jewels* \$12.50

*Simulated

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST
Rev. John Currans
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
8 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scio Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:10 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:10 a.m. — Church School.
Loyell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. — Adult Choir.
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Sunday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
131 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
8:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
140 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.
JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery.
10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays — Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer).
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays)

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
8:15 a.m. — Mass.

Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVIEW FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Friday Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ashville
Rev. Robert L. Mischeleider
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYP Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albright
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clarence Boyer.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
Superintendent, Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

Circleville Baptist Church (Fundamental Independent)
319 Walnut St.
Rev. Ron Pickett
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Route 7, Ashville
Rev. L. Strauch
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport Church
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — ECV home of Sue Faber.
Bible Study.

Circleville-Jefferson Church
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

Pherson Church
William H. Haddock
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

Campus Church
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clyde Steele.
6:30 p.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — ECV.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARTLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemmings
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Houston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-9:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating.
Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Dave Morehead, lay leader.
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Hebron.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
2 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
9 a.m. — Concord.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Laurelville Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jene
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARTLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Malcomb
Tartlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

Williamsport Community Church
Rev. Howard Rollins
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE HEILDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald Justice
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School, superintendent.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARTLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young People's.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Clarkburg Church
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

LAURELVIEW TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Rev. Thomas Park
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer And Praise Service.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Fred Dowdy Jr.
Sunday school — 10 a.m.
After service — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday night — 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Liville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

U.S. Ship, Red Trawler In Collision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Coast Guard officials here today reported a collision between an American freighter and a Russian fishing trawler.

The collision took place at 11 p.m. Thursday off the coast from the Barnegat Lighthouse.

The Coast Guard said no injuries were reported.

The American vessel, the Jefferson Davis, was gashed and the Russian ship reported "severe damages below the waterline," according to a Coast Guard spokesman.

The Coast Guard spokesman said contact with the trawler was made difficult because of the language barrier, but identified it as the trawler Auiadag. According to the spokesman, on first contact the Russian vessel reported there had been no damage, but in later radio communications indicated that there was damage.

The Jefferson Davis, after suffering a ten-foot gash in her port side, limped toward New York Harbor at a speed of four knots.

Coast Guard cutters from various stations along the New Jersey shoreline escorted the vessel.

The spokesman said the position of the damages on the American vessel, as reported by the captain, indicate the

Russian trawler was probably responsible for the collision.

Leone Selected Italian President

ROME, Italy (AP) — Giovanni Leone, a Christian Democrat, was elected today as Italy's sixth president, ending a 15-day deadlock that had touched off fist fights in Parliament.

The mild-mannered Naples criminal lawyer won with 518 votes, 13 over the simple majority of 505 required.

Leone, 63, twice premier in a long political career, won on a record 23rd ballot.

Minister Attacks Santa Claus Myth

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "The Santa Claus myth makes liars out of parents and helps destroy the real meaning of Christmas," The Rev. James H. B. Kenyon says.

"It undercuts the loving trust children have in their parents," he adds.



A fragrant pine wreath festooned with a big red bow encircles the door knocker, a symbol of hospitality. Inside, the tree blazes with rainbow lights, and there is a tiny creche on the mantel. You light the red candles on the table and serve coffee and sandwiches and cake. The atmosphere is rich with warmth and friendliness.

This is Christ's birthday and we are celebrating, and, in a magical way, it seems to instill in all of us a special feeling of friendship and love for our fellowman. What a wonderful thing it would be if we could keep this Christmas spirit in our hearts all year long!

To do so would be perfection—and that is something none of us can quite attain. But through the Church we CAN keep faith and truth within us from one Christmas to the next. Try it, and see.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans • 2, 10-16	Mark • 8, 34-38	Luke • 2, 8-20	Luke • 2, 8-20	Matthew • 1, 18-25	Matthew • 2, 1-12	Hebrews • 10, 19-25

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scotio Chapel
10:40 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Methodist Church School.
Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship. William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
9:30 a.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mr. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.
METHUEN CHURCH
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.

LOCKBOURNE
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Youth Fellowship.
MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Nicholfielder
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
131 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walter, Jr., Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers.)
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
8:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Choir.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
Superintendent, Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.
Circleville Baptist Church (Fundamental Independent)
349 Walnut St.
Rev. Ron Pickett
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborn
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Route 2, Ashville
Rev. H. L. Strauch
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
KATON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — ECY home of Sue Faber.
Bible Study.

Circleville-Jefferson Church
Rev. Roy Heimback
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

Pherson Church
William Haddox
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

Campus Church
Lambert Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clyde Steele.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECY.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARTLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard House, Superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating. Maynard Miller, superintendent.

8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Dave Morehead, lay leader.
Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, R. Frank Landa Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Laurelville Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zeltow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARTLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Malcomb
Tartton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Williamsport Community Church
Rev. Howard Rollins
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald Crusius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr., Superintendent.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:45 a.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARTLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeltow
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. L. Strauch
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
KATON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — ECY home of Sue Faber.
Bible Study.

Circleville-Jefferson Church
Rev. Roy Heimback
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
8:45 p.m. — Young People's.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Clarksburg Church
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
3 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

YELLOUBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Morning Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer And Praise Service.

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Rev. Thomas Park
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Morning Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer And Praise Service.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
YELLOUBUD
Rev. Fred Dowdy Jr.
Sunday school — 10 a.m.
After service — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday night — 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)
— Coast Guard officials here today reported a collision between an American freighter and a Russian fishing trawler.

The collision took place at 11 p.m. Thursday off the coast from the Barnegat Lighthouse. The Coast Guard said no injuries were reported.

The American vessel, the Jefferson Davis, was gashed and the Russian ship reported "severe damages below the waterline," according to a Coast Guard spokesman.

The Coast Guard spokesman said contact with the trawler was made difficult because of the language barrier, but identified it as the trawler Auiadag. According to the spokesman, on first contact the Russian vessel reported there had been no damage, but in later radio communications indicated that there was damage.

The Jefferson Davis, after suffering a ten-foot gash in her port side, limped toward New York Harbor at a speed of four knots.

Coast Guard cutters from various stations along the New Jersey shoreline escorted the vessel.

The spokesman said the position of the damages on the American vessel, as reported by the captain, indicate the Russian trawler was probably responsible for the collision.

Leone Selected Italian President

ROME, Italy (AP) — Giovanni Leone, a Christian Democrat, was elected today as Italy's sixth president, ending a 15-day deadlock that had touched off fist fights in Parliament.

The mild-mannered Naples criminal lawyer won with 518 votes, 13 over the simple majority of 505 required.

Leone, 63, twice premier in a long political career, won on a record 23rd ballot.

Minister Attacks Santa Claus Myth

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "The Santa Claus myth makes liars out of parents and helps destroy the real meaning of Christmas," The Rev. James H. B. Kenyon says.

"It undercuts the loving trust children have in their parents," he adds.

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A fragrant pine wreath festooned with a big red bow encircles the door knocker, a symbol of hospitality. Inside, the tree blazes with rainbow lights, and there is a tiny creche on the mantel. You light the red candles on the table and serve coffee and sandwiches and cake. The atmosphere is rich with warmth and friendliness.

This is Christ's birthday and we are celebrating, and, in a magical way, it seems to instill in all of us a special feeling of friendship and love for our fellowman. What a wonderful thing it would be if we could keep this Christmas spirit in our hearts all year long!

To do so would be perfection—and that is something none of us can quite attain. But through the Church we CAN keep faith and truth within us from one Christmas to the next. Try it, and see.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans • 2, 10-16	Mark • 8, 34-38	Luke • 2, 8-20	Luke • 2, 8-20	Matthew • 1, 18-25	Matthew • 2, 1-12	Hebrews • 10, 19-25

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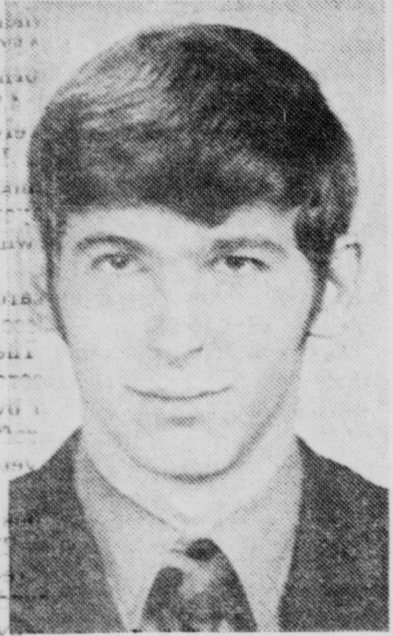
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The Red and Black

Kent Wolfe And Jeff Harr Honored For Athletic Skills

By DON VALENTINE
This week the Red and Black staff wishes to salute Kent Wolfe as the featured basketball player and Jeff Harr as the featured wrestler of the week.

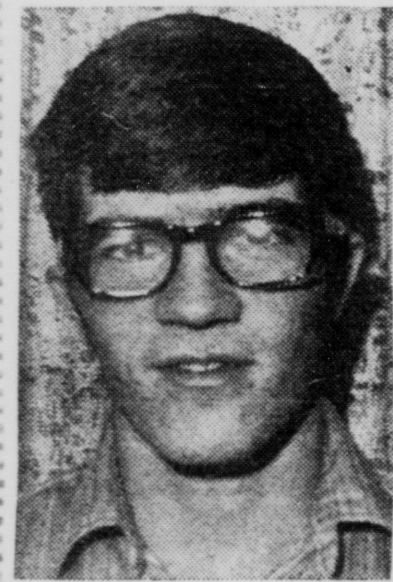


KENT WOLFE

Kent, a six foot, one inch senior, is the son of Mrs. Rose M. Wolfe. He lives at 1053 Mulberry Road with his mother and brother, Rod. Kent was one of the keys in last year's SCOL championship team. He plays both forward and center.

Besides basketball, Kent is also active in the Key Club, the choir, and he is a member of the Red and Black staff.

After high school, Kent plans to attend college and study law.



JEFF HARR

Jeff resides at 710 Northridge Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harr, five brothers, and one sister. He wrestles in the 127 pound class and has won the SCOL match in the division in the past year. Jeff has also participated in football as a safety, and in baseball as an infielder. When Jeff graduates, he will have earned seven varsity letters. As an extra

Teens Hold Kiddie Party

By LYN JACOBS
Ice cream, cookies, toys, and of course Santa Claus. These are all necessary elements of a children's Christmas party, and the one held last Friday at CHS was no exception.

The Senior SOS Club was in charge of this annual party held in the cafeteria. Members of Key Club donated their time and gasoline as they went to elementary schools to pick up the first graders who were to attend the party.

Officers of all the school clubs and cheerleaders assisted with the party, playing such games with the children as Ring Around the Rosy, Farmer in the Dell and London Bridge. Members of Curtain Callers presented a Punch and Judy puppet show. Then other Curtain Callers members appeared on stage dressed as Santa's elves. At the end of their skit, Santa Claus, alias Craig Allison, took his chair and was swamped with the children who all wanted to be first to sit on his lap. He received requests ranging from dolls to real motorcycles, and one little girl found him so enchanting that she kissed him on the cheek.

Before going to the table where they were served ice cream and cookies, the children each received a coloring book and crayons. Time flew, and when the party was over, the children, tired but happy and full of goodies, were regrettably taken back to their respective schools.

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activity, Jeff belongs to the Stooze Club.

Having already been accepted at Bowling Green, Jeff plans to enter there in the fall. He is not yet sure of his field of study.

Speech Class Airs Old Radio Play

By CRAIG ALLISON

On Dec. 15, students of CHS were entertained by the speech class under the supervision of Will Dunkle when they gave a production of Lucille Fletcher's play, "The Hitchhiker."

"The Hitchhiker" deals with a man who starts out on a cross-country trip, and he repeatedly runs into a man who seems to be hitchhiking across the country also. Ronald Adams, the leading character in the play, keeps seeing the man at various points and almost becomes insane. Finally, when he reaches New Mexico, he calls back home to Brooklyn, New York, hoping to be reassured by his mother. But his mother has had a nervous breakdown, and she has been in bed for six days. The reason for Mrs. Adams' illness was that her oldest son, Ronald, was actually killed on the Brooklyn Bridge at the beginning of the trip.

Adam's soul has been driving across the country, but the audience is unaware of this fact until the concluding portions of the play.

The play was written especially for radio in the late 1940's and the speech class students presented the play over the public address system at the school.

DECA Members Go Carolling

Wednesday, DECA members at CHS, under the direction of Mary Alice Greenwood and Bill Rosengarten, kept themselves busy giving joy for the Christmas Season.

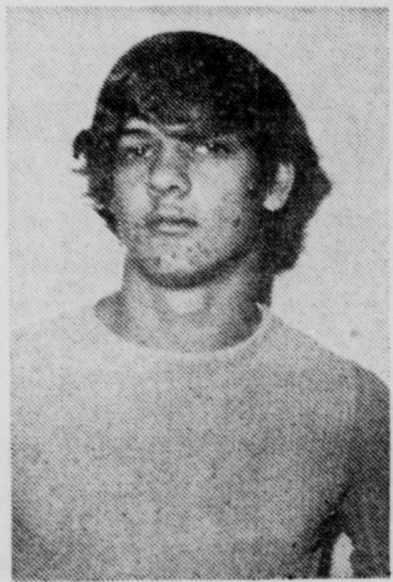
DECA members traveled throughout the city, and caroled at such places as: Pickaway Manor, Circleville Home and Hospital, Audrey's Nursing Home, Clara Rose Rest Home, Pickaway Nursing and Rest Home, Gale's Nursing Home, and the home of Mrs. Dailey on Dunkle Road.

After giving joy to various places, DECA members enjoyed a skating party at Circle D. Fun and food was found for all, and they shared enjoyment just as they had given to those persons they caroled.

Students Return To Circleville

By KAREN LITTEN

Originally from Circleville, Vickie and Chris Payne moved to Columbus where they attended Whetstone High School, and now, after a few years, have returned to Circleville. They reside with Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, their parents, at 529 Plaza Drive.



CHRIS PAYNE

Chris is a sophomore this year. His main interests are sports, especially football. At Circleville he is involved in track. He prefers his previous larger school because of its greater freedom.



VICKI PAYNE

Vickie, a senior, and a DECA student, expressed that the "kids here are more well behaved." At Whetstone she was in COE, Cooperative Office Education, where she was a file clerk.

Vickie lists her hobbies as: golfing, swimming and cooking. After graduation she plans to travel and get married.

When asked of her concern of any world, national, or community problem, she replied, "My biggest problem is

Looking Back At Red, Black

By DON VALENTINE

The 1962 annual was dedicated to Wallace W. Higgins.

Jim Spalding was chairman of the Senior Class.

The Sweetheart dance theme was "A Sentimental Journey."

John Adkins was president of National Honor Society.

Advisor of the Stooze Club was John Current.

The Junior Class Play was "Bull in the China Shop."

President of the band was Jim Wellington.

Monna Peters was the Homecoming Queen at CHS.

Judy Adkins was Circleville's representative in the Miss Pumpkin Show Contest.

Head cheerleader was Virginia Eccard.

The Tiger football team had a 9-1 record and won a share of the SCOL crown.

New Teacher Is Welcomed

By LINDA CORDLE

"I enjoy the system, and the teachers are such nice people to work with." This was the comment of Martha Pendasulo, who resides at 607 Plaza Drive with her husband, Tony, who works at RCA. They moved here from Indiana.

This third grade teacher at Atwater enjoys sewing, painting, and crocheting.

She attended Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina.



MARTHA PENDASULO
Atwater — 3rd

when I see someone that needs love and doesn't get it, especially in teenagers and children."



SANTA HELPERS — Student Council members and other CHS students experienced the real joy of Christmas in giving and not receiving this year. Students held a toy drive to increase the gifts

under the trees of less privileged children in Pickaway County. Tuesday, all council members were excused from study halls to wrap the toys and gifts which they and their fellow students

had collected and brought to school. On Wednesday, the large boxes of toys were loaded into cars and distributed by students to the various families.



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Christmas Is A Magical Season — Santa And Toys



By DONNA A. IMLER

Christmas is the magical season of goodwill and happiness.

Tiger 'Pause'

By LISA WILLIAMS

Jackie Wolfe, how do you like the dance, "Swing like Thunder?"

Jail break! Jail break!

Careful. The intercom's on.

What's happening to everybody's hair?

Ka-knit one, purl two.

A Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year's Eve to the Class of '72.

Why is everyone sleeping in their new Varsity jackets?

Hey, Sible, where do you get your glasses?

Freaky Connie. Freaky??

Don Barton Is DECA Senior

By DONNA A. IMLER

This week's senior DECA student is Donald Barton.

He resides at 407 S. Pickaway St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Barton, three brothers, and one sister.

Don is employed at Mason's Furniture store where he works before and after school each day.

Although he doesn't plan to go into a DECA field he feels that the experience has been good. Coming into contact with people each day, Don feels that individual ambitions are important to make it in this world.

His greatest like is race cars.

Don plans to go to Kent State and study law. After receiving his education there he would like to join the FBI.

Children are all on the best of behavior waiting for that little man with all the toys to arrive. You can see old folks tinkering with toys to see how they work.

There is something about Christmas that makes the world a happier place. Maybe its that unexpected gift or the smiles on all the faces you meet.

The hustle of the city with all the decorations, street lights, and cars makes it seem a happy place to live in. Even the men overseas have some happiness during this Christmas season.

Maybe everyone is just trying to say they are glad that they are alive now on this world Jesus created so long ago.

Wouldn't it be nice if just a little of the Christmas spirit could last all year long?

Club Notes

By JEFF HARR

HI-Y

Hi-Y is in the process of planning their annual faculty basketball game.

KEY CLUB

Key Club took presents to Brooks-Yates school, and they are planning to take Christmas baskets this week.

BAND

Band performed an assembly during eighth period last Tuesday, the last day before Christmas vacation.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club is planning a visit to the Ohio Science Center in January.

DECA

DECA members are now finishing up their Christmas sales project, and they are preparing food and toys for three families in the Circleville area.

Ohio Consulate Closes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Switzerland is closing its Cleveland consulate and appointing a Swiss-born Cleveland industrialist to serve as honorary consul for the Cleveland area.

THERE'S
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in a Car We've
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Guaranteed!

DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN - MERCURY
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Students Take Part In Assembly

A small flake of snow ... a soft pine scent covering the world ... a set of rosy red cheeks peering from chimneys ... and carols being heard from limitless bounds are all characteristics of the Yule Tide Season.

December 21, in the CHS gymnasium students had the pleasure of enjoying a Christmas assembly sponsored by the Student Council.

The atmosphere was extremely informal; consequently, students gathered around on the floor and participated in the ceremonies. When entering the premises, students could hear the Wind Ensemble under the direction of Gary Dean playing various Christmas carols.

Dave Winkler, president of the band, led a sing-along which encompassed songs as: "Joy to the World," "The Halls," and "Jingle Bells." Following the harmony of 700 voices, Gary Scherer, head of the Spirit Committee, presented a reading titled, "I Hear the Bells on Christmas Day."

The CHS choir then took the floor and sang "Carol of the Bells," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "The Twelve Days After Christmas." Once again, Dave Winkler led the second sing-along which included the carols "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Come All Ye

Few Airport Delays Foreseen By FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says that if the weather doesn't get too bad there shouldn't be any unusual air traffic delays during the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

The agency said a survey of 11 major airports and 14 major carriers indicates 1,750 extra flights are scheduled for the holiday period, but existing facilities should be able to handle them barring extended periods of bad weather.

Charity Posts Bail For Misdemeanors

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty-four prisoners who were in the Nassau and Suffolk County jails because they couldn't raise bail of \$500 or less will be home for Christmas thanks to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The Roman Catholic organization put up a fund to bail out the prisoners after they were screened to make sure they were good risks, with families or jobs in their home communities.

Faithful," and "Silent Night." The CHS band then played "Sleigh Ride," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

The assembly was finalized with the song of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" in unison. All students were not required to attend the assembly; however, for those who attended, a spirit of Christmas enveloped the minds of all.

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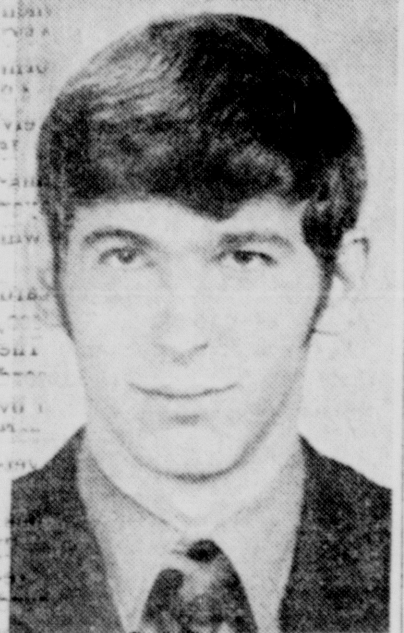


203 LANCASTER PIKE

The Red and Black

Kent Wolfe And Jeff Harr Honored For Athletic Skills

By DON VALENTINE
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By CRAIG ALLISON

On Dec. 15, students of CHS were entertained by the speech class under the supervision of Will Dunkle when they gave a production of Lucille Fletcher's play, "The Hitchhiker."

"The Hitchhiker" deals with a man who starts out on a cross-country trip, and he repeatedly runs into a man who seems to be hitchhiking across the country also. Ronald Adams, the leading character in the play, keeps seeing the man at various points and almost becomes insane. Finally, when he reaches New Mexico, he calls back home to Brooklyn, New York, hoping to be reassured by his mother. But his mother has had a nervous breakdown, and she has been in bed for six days. The reason for Mrs. Adams' illness was that her oldest son, Ronald, was actually killed on the Brooklyn Bridge at the beginning of the trip.

Adam's soul has been driving across the country, but the audience is unaware of this fact until the concluding portions of the play.

The play was written especially for radio in the late 1940's and the speech class students presented the play over the public address system at the school.

DECA Members Go Carolling

Wednesday, DECA members at CHS, under the direction of Mary Alice Greenwood and Bill Rosengarten, kept themselves busy giving joy for the Christmas Season.

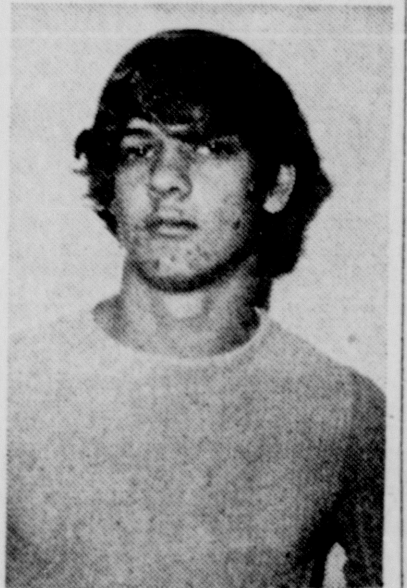
DECA members traveled throughout the city, and caroled at such places as: Pickaway Manor, Circleville Home and Hospital, Audrey's Nursing Home, Clara Rose Rest Home, Pickaway Nursing and Rest Home, Gale's Nursing Home, and the home of Mrs. Dailey on Dunkle Road.

After giving joy to various places, DECA members enjoyed a skating party at Circle D. Fun and food was found for all, and they shared enjoyment just as they had given to those persons they caroled.

Students Return To Circleville

By KAREN LITTEN

Originally from Circleville, Vickie and Chris Payne moved to Columbus where they attended Whetstone High School, and now, after a few years, have returned to Circleville. They reside with Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, their parents, at 529 Plaza Drive.



CHRIS PAYNE

Chris is a sophomore this year. His main interests are sports, especially football. At Circleville he is involved in track. He prefers his previous larger school because of its greater freedom.



VICKIE PAYNE

Vickie, a senior, and a DECA student, expressed that the "kids here are more well behaved." At Whetstone she was in COE, Cooperative Office Education, where she was a file clerk.

Vickie lists her hobbies as: golfing, swimming and cooking. After graduation she plans to travel and get married.

When asked of her concern of any world, national, or community problem, she replied, "My biggest problem is

Looking Back At Red, Black

By DON VALENTINE

1962
The 1962 annual was dedicated to Wallace W. Higgins.

Jim Spalding was chairman of the Senior Class.

The Sweetheart dance theme was "A Sentimental Journey."

John Adkins was president of National Honor Society.

Advisor of the Stooze Club was John Current.

The Junior Class Play was "Bull in the China Shop."

President of the band was Jim Wellington.

Monna Peters was the Homecoming Queen at CHS.

Judy Adkins was Circleville's representative in the Miss Pumpkin Show Contest.

Head cheerleader was Virginia Eccard.

The Tiger football team had a 9-1 record and won a share of the SCOL crown.

New Teacher Is Welcomed

By LINDA CORDLE

"I enjoy the system, and the teachers are such nice people to work with." This was the comment of Martha Pendasulo, who resides at 607 Plaza Drive with her husband, Tony, who works at RCA. They moved here from Indiana.

This third grade teacher at Atwater enjoys sewing, painting, and crewel embroidery.

She attended Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina.



MARTHA PENDASULO
Atwater — 3rd

when I see someone that needs love and doesn't get it, especially in teenagers and children."

Christmas Is A Magical Season — Santa And Toys



By DONNA A. IMLER
Christmas is the magical season of goodwill and happiness.

Tiger 'Pause'

By LISA WILLIAMS
Jackie Wolfe, how do you like the dance, "Swing like Thunder?"

Jail break! Jail break!

Careful. The intercom's on.

What's happening to everybody's hair?

Ka-knit one, purl two.

A Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year's Eve to the Class of '72.

Why is everyone sleeping in their new Varsity jackets?

Hey, Sible, where do you get your glasses?

Freaky Connie. Freaky??

Don Barton Is DECA Senior

By DONNA A. IMLER
This week's senior DECA student is Donald Barton.

He resides at 407 S. Pickaway St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Barton, three brothers, and one sister.

Don is employed at Mason's Furniture store where he works before and after school each day.

Although he doesn't plan to go into a DECA field he feels that the experience has been good. Coming into contact with people each day, Don feels that individual ambitions are important to make it in this world.

His greatest like is race cars. Don plans to go to Kent State and study law. After receiving his education there he would like to join the FBI.

Children are all on the best of behavior waiting for that little man with all the toys to arrive. You can see old folks tinkering with toys to see how they work.

There is something about Christmas that makes the world a happier place. Maybe its that unexpected gift or the smiles on all the faces you meet.

The hustle of the city with all the decorations, street lights, and cars makes it seem a happy place to live in. Even the men overseas have some happiness during this Christmas season.

Maybe everyone is just trying to say they are glad that they are alive now on this world Jesus created so long ago.

Wouldn't it be nice if just a little of the Christmas spirit could last all year long?

Club Notes

By JEFF HARR

Hi-Y

Hi-Y is in the process of planning their annual faculty basketball game.

KEY CLUB

Key Club took presents to Brooks-Yates school, and they are planning to take Christmas baskets this week.

BAND

Band performed an assembly during eighth period last Tuesday, the last day before Christmas vacation.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club is planning a visit to the Ohio Science Center in January.

DECA

DECA members are now finishing up their Christmas sales project, and they are preparing food and toys for three families in the Circleville area.

Ohio Consulate Closes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Switzerland is closing its Cleveland consulate and appointing a Swiss-born Cleveland industrialist to serve as honorary consul for the Cleveland area.

Students Take Part In Assembly

A small flake of snow ... a soft pine scent covering the world ... a set of rosy red cheeks peering from chimneys ... and carols being heard from limitless bounds are all characteristics of the Yule Tide Season.

December 21, in the CHS gymnasium students had the pleasure of enjoying a Christmas assembly sponsored by the Student Council.

The atmosphere was extremely informal; consequently, students gathered around on the floor and participated in the ceremonies. When entering the premises, students could hear the Wind Ensemble under the direction of Gary Dean playing various Christmas carols.

Dave Wynn, president of the band led a sing-along which encompassed songs such as: "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The Halls," and "Jingle Bells." Following the harmony of 700 voices, Gary Scherer, head of the Spirit Committee, presented a reading titled, "I Hear the Bells on Christmas Day."

The CHS choir then took the floor and sang "Carol of the Bells," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "The Twelve Days After Christmas." Once again, Dave Wynn led the second sing-along which included the carols "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Come All Ye

Few Airport Delays Foreseen By FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says that if the weather doesn't get too bad there shouldn't be any unusual air traffic delays during the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

The agency said a survey of 11 major airports and 14 major carriers indicates 1,750 extra flights are scheduled for the holiday period, but existing facilities should be able to handle them barring extended periods of bad weather.

Charity Posts Bail For Misdemeanors

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty-four prisoners who were in the Nassau and Suffolk County jails because they couldn't raise bail of \$500 or less will be home for Christmas (thanks to the St. Vincent de Paul Society).

The Roman Catholic organization put up a fund to bail out the prisoners after they were screened to make sure they were good risks, with families or jobs in their home communities.

Faithful," and "Silent Night." The CHS band then played "Sleigh Ride," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

The assembly was finalized with the song of "We Wish You Merry Christmas" in unison. All students were not required to attend the assembly; however, for those who attended, a spirit of Christmas enveloped the minds of all.

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Men's Trousers	ea. 40c	Men's Suits	ea. 95c
Skirts (Plain)	ea. 35c	Topcoats	ea. 90c
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HIGHLANDER CENTER

MAYTAG WASHER EQUIPPED
203 LANCASTER PIKE

Teens Hold Kiddie Party

By LYN JACOBS

Ice cream, cookies, toys, and of course Santa Claus. These are all necessary elements of a children's Christmas party, and the one held last Friday at CHS was no exception.

The Senior SOS Club was in charge of this annual party held in the cafeteria. Members of Key Club donated their time and gasoline as they went to elementary schools to pick up the first graders who were to attend the party.

Officers of all the school clubs and cheerleaders assisted with the party, playing such games with the children as Ring Around the Rosy, Farmer in the Dell, and London Bridge. Members of Curtain Callers presented a Punch and Judy puppet show. Then other Curtain Callers members appeared on stage dressed as Santa's elves. At the end of their skit, Santa Claus, alias Craig Allison, took his chair and was swamped with the children who all wanted to be first to sit on his lap. He received requests ranging from dolls to real motorcycles, and one little girl found him so enchanting that she kissed him on the cheek.

Before going to the table where they were served ice cream and cookies, the children each received a coloring book and crayons. Time flew, and when the party was over, the children, tired but happy and full of goodies, were regretfully taken back to their respective schools.

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Knicks Stop Trailblazers; Win 120-117

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Knicks may be tired, but they're happy. Playing in their third West Coast city in three nights, the Knicks completed a sweep of their far west swing Thursday night by outlasting the Portland Trailblazers 120-117, thanks to four free throws in the final 33 seconds by New York's Walt Frazier.

In the other two National Basketball Association games Thursday night, Cleveland edged Atlanta 115-110 and Chicago downed Phoenix 117-108 in overtime.

The weary Knicks, who defeated Golden State in Oakland Tuesday night, then beat the SuperSonics in Seattle Wednesday night, saw Portland chip an 11-point lead down to three in the closing minutes before Frazier iced the game with his free throws.

The 6-foot-4 guard from Southern Illinois paced all scorers with 36 points, while Stan McKenzie scored 27 points for Portland—20 of them in the final period. New York's Jerry Lucas and Portland's Geoff Petrie each had 24.

The Knicks, who have won seven of their last eight games, now trail the Boston Celtics by 1½ games in the NBA's Atlantic Division. Portland, 8-27, is in the Pacific Division cellar, a whopping 2½ games back of Los Angeles.

A former Atlanta player, Butch Beard, scored 30 points to spark the Cavaliers. Walt Wesley also had 30 for Cleveland. John Johnson added 24 and Bingo Smith 20.

Smith put Cleveland ahead to stay with a 12-foot jumper, breaking a 74-74 tie in the final two minutes of the third period.

The Suns led Chicago by as much as 11 points in the second half, but after Phoenix forward Connie Hawkins fouled out with 2:24 remaining, the Bulls went ahead 98-96 on a basket by Jim King with 1:08 to go.

Dick Van Arsdale, who led all scorers with 28 points, sent the game into overtime with 13 seconds left, but Chicago outscored the Suns 19-10 in the extra period.

Oilers Win Tug Of War For Peterson

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers apparently have won a tug of war with the Denver Broncos and Rice University for Bill Peterson's coaching services.

Oilers owner Bud Adams says Peterson is committed to him by a provisional contract to become head coach of the Oilers.

Rice University President Norman Hackerman says Peterson still has four years to go on a five-year contract with Rice and he's going to hold him to it.

And the Denver Broncos apparently are out in the cold after offering Peterson the head job when they thought Peterson would be released from his commitment to the Oilers. Lou Saban stepped down at Denver to become head coach at Buffalo.

Peterson became the center of a confusing controversy Thursday night when he said he had agreed to an "almost lifetime" contract to become head coach of the Oilers.

Peterson declined to disclose terms of the contract offered him by the Oilers.

Peterson said the contract was not offered until late Thursday afternoon.

Concerning his contract with Rice, Peterson said, "I don't think there will be any problem."

Toledo Rockets Set Tangerine Workout

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The University of Toledo Rockets visited Disney World near here Thursday and held a 90-minute workout as they prepared for their Tangerine Bowl clash next Tuesday night against the University of Richmond.

The Rockets have won their last 34 football games. They're three touchdown favorites to make it 35 against Richmond, but Richmond coach Frank Jones says he isn't scared.

U.S. Postal Service Sets Holiday Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service will operate reduced schedules and services during the three-day Christmas holiday period.

The Postal Service said Wednesday multiple trip business routes may be held to one delivery Christmas Eve, and only special delivery service will be handled Christmas Day.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 24, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

With the end of another year rapidly approaching we look back at the amazing job of "fearless forecasting" and only our deep sense of humbleness prevents us from extolling our great effort in the field of prognostication.

We have to be honest and reveal there were times we were forced to travel the alleys, dodge rocks and be extremely careful crossing the streets but these are things that come with greatness.

There are a few people in town who are chronic doubters but we expect our "brilliance and charm" to overpower and prevail before the coming year is over.

A certain county commissioner who shall remain nameless — this will kill him — A pair of police sergeants who shall remain undercover — And a downtown dairy store owner — We'll be HANGED if we'll reveal his identity — shall be the chief targets of our conversion during the coming season.

We are busy compiling statistics and data in order to make 1972 the best forecasting year we have ever come up with. We don't see how it can be anything else because we are getting a new coin for Christmas. So bear with us, have a Merry Christmas and keep smiling — nobody likes a sourpuss.

Our little gem of information — Michigan's 1971 football team came up with the first perfect Wolverine season since 1948.

Our "fearless" forecast — Circleville will trim the Vikings . . . Logan Elm will take it all in the Holiday Tournament . . . Browns to hobble the Colts . . . The Dolphins will be a fish out of water when they meet the Chiefs . . . The 49ers will pan for more than gold against the Redskins . . . Cowboys will get a cold reception in Minnesota.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Minnesota Wins Heated Tilt, 70-56

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tony Johnson and Dennis Bell were mad. Clyde Turner was very mad. And Bill Mussemann, ooh, was he mad. It was just a mad, mad, mad

Condors Top N.Y. Nets; Brisker Star

NEW YORK (AP) — "I wasn't trying to prove anything, either to myself or anybody else," John Brisker commented. "It's just one of those things that happens."

What happened Thursday night, to the astonishment of the New York Nets, is that Brisker, with devastating accuracy from both the field and free throw line, all but singlehandedly powered the Pittsburgh Condors to a 124-123 overtime victory.

The contest was the finale of an American Basketball Association doubleheader that attracted a vocal crowd of 8,093 fans to Madison Square Garden.

In the opener of the twin bill, the Floridians rolled over the Carolina Cougars 125-109. And in other ABA action, Kentucky whipped Virginia 139-123, Utah beat Memphis 112-104 and Indiana edged Denver 104-101.

Brisker, a 6-foot-5, third-year star with the Condors, went into the fourth quarter with just 16 points and the Nets, who had led by as many as a dozen points, went into it holding a 79-75 margin.

But suddenly Brisker was unstoppable. In one stretch he bombed in nine successive field goals and capped his 20-point period with a pair of three-point baskets, the latter coming with 36 seconds left in regulation time to knot the score at 109-109 and send the game into overtime.

world Thursday night at the Minnesota-Drake basketball game.

Johnson and Bell, two of Drake's players, were hit with technicals, as was Minnesota's Turner in a hot-tempered and four-punctuated game won by the Gophers, 70-56.

Mussemann, the Minnesota coach, decided it was best not to talk about officials James Bain and Jack Savidge, who called 51 fouls between them.

"I'd rather not say publicly what I think," Mussemann said, or rather didn't say.

While Mussemann was quiet, the 13,112 fans in Minneapolis had plenty to say.

The demonstrative crowd screamed blue murder and littered the basketball court with paper, coins and metal soda cans to protest when Drake apparently changed players while the game was in progress and was not called for the violation.

It held the game up seven minutes.

Things were decidedly more quiet in other college basketball action, although explosive, top-ranked UCLA and power-studded South Carolina, the No. 3 club, blasted their respective opponents.

UCLA crunched Texas Christian 119-81 and South Carolina breezed by Pitt 69-59.

Sixth-ranked Ohio State topped Wisconsin-Milwaukee 78-63, No. 9 Long Beach State overhauled Valley State 103-60 and 10th-ranked St. John's, N.Y., edged New Mexico 95-92 to win the Lobo Classic tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Armstrong Museum Work Progresses

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — Exterior work on the million-dollar Neil Armstrong Museum is 95 per cent complete, and interior work will be completed in March, contractors on the project said.

The museum, on the outskirts of this town where the astronaut was born will open this summer.

Top Pro Grid Teams Meet On Christmas

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
What is Santa Claus bringing Roger Staubach for Christmas? The Purple Gang, sub-freezing temperatures, a chance of snow and a shot at the National Football League's Super Bowl, that's what.

Temperatures ranging from 18 to 28 degrees—above zero, that is—are forecast for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area Saturday, when the Minnesota Vikings host Staubach and the Dallas Cowboys in a nationally televised (CBS, 1 p.m., EST) National Football Conference semifinal game.

Later Saturday, veteran quarterback Len Dawson will lead the Kansas City Chiefs against the Miami Dolphins in an American Football Conference semifinal clash (NBC, 4 p.m., EST).

On Sunday, Johnny Unitas will be at the helm when the Baltimore Colts travel to Cleveland to meet the Browns (NBC, 1 p.m., EST) in the other AFC semifinal, while George Allen takes his Over-the-Hill Gang and the rest of the Washington Redskins to San Francisco to face the 49ers (CBS, 4 p.m., EST) in the other NFC semifinal.

Since Coach Tom Landry tabbed him as Dallas' No. 1 quarterback, Staubach has led the Cowboys to seven consecutive victories, the NFC East crown and an 11-3 record overall. The Cowboys averaged 29 points per game, with Staubach working with running backs Cal Hill, Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison and throwing to wide receivers like Lance Alworth and Bob Hayes or tight ends Billy Truax and Mike Ditka, who shuttle in and out bringing plays from Landry.

But Saturday, Roger the Dodger will be up against the Purple Gang, the awesome Minnesota defense which has allowed less than 10 points per game. Defensive ends Carl El-

ler and Jim Marshall and tackles Alan Page and Gary Larsen were the key to Minnesota's 11-3 season, enough for the NFC Central crown.

The Kansas City-Miami contest will spotlight two of pro football's most explosive aerial combinations—Dawson throwing to Otis Taylor for the Chiefs and Bob Griese aiming for Paul Warfield for the Dolphins. Kansas City, AFC West champions, and Miami, AFC East titleholders, each went 10-3-1 in the regular season.

The Colts, the AFC second-place team with the best record, may have to do without their top running back when they meet the Browns, AFC Central champions at 9-5. Norm Bulach, who has averaged 4.9 yards per carry, has a severely pulled hamstring muscle. If he's out, rookie Don Nottingham, the next-to-last player picked in the NFL draft, will start in his place.

The Redskins, NFC wild card team, will face San Francisco, NFC West champs at 9-5. The Skins compiled a 9-4-1 record after being totally revamped by Allen, who traded away a raft of draft choices in favor of veterans.

One of Allen's acquisitions, quarterback Billy Kilmer, will be looking for personal revenge. He was a first-round draft choice back in 1961—by San Francisco.

Forecaster Sees Colts Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League playoffs begin this weekend and the Baltimore Colts begin defense of their Super Bowl crown after having had to defend their integrity for their second-place finish in American Conference East.

So look for the Colts to blast the Browns off the field in answer to their critics.

In the other playoffs, it looks from here like Dallas can topple Minnesota, Kansas City handle Miami and Washington sting San Francisco.

The Dallas-Minnesota and Miami-Kansas City games are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., EST, Saturday with national television coverage by CBS and NBC, respectively.

The Baltimore-Cleveland and Washington-San Francisco games are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., EST, Sunday with television coverage by NBC and CBS, respectively.

Here's a rundown of each game, noting that last week's predictions produced a best-

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Knicks Stop Trailblazers; Win 120-117

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Knicks may be tired, but they're happy. Playing in their third West Coast city in three nights, the Knicks completed a sweep of their far west swing Thursday night by outlasting the Portland Trailblazers 120-117, thanks to four free throws in the final 33 seconds by New York's Walt Frazier.

In the other two National Basketball Association games Thursday night, Cleveland edged Atlanta 115-110 and Chicago downed Phoenix 117-108 in overtime.

The weary Knicks, who defeated Golden State in Oakland Tuesday night, then beat the SuperSonics in Seattle Wednesday night, saw Portland chip in an 11-point lead down to three in the closing minutes before Frazier iced the game with his free throws.

The 6-foot-4 guard from Southern Illinois paced all scorers with 36 points, while Stan McKenzie scored 27 points for Portland—20 of them in the final period. New York's Jerry Lucas and Portland's Geoff Petrie each had 24.

The Knicks, who have won seven of their last eight games, now trail the Boston Celtics by 1½ games in the NBA's Atlantic Division. Portland, 8-27, is in the Pacific Division cellar, a whopping 24½ games back of Los Angeles.

A former Atlanta player, Butch Beard, scored 30 points to spark the Cavaliers. Walt Wesley also had 30 for Cleveland. John Johnson added 24 and Bingo Smith 20.

Smith put Cleveland ahead to stay with a 12-foot jumper, breaking a 74-74 tie in the final two minutes of the third period.

The Suns led Chicago by as much as 11 points in the second half, but after Phoenix forward Connie Hawkins fouled out with 2:24 remaining, the Bulls went ahead 98-96 on a basket by Jim King with 1:08 to go.

Dick Van Arsdale, who led all scorers with 28 points, sent the game into overtime with 13 seconds left, but Chicago outscored the Suns 19-10 in the extra period.

Oilers Win Tug Of War For Peterson

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers apparently have won a tug of war with the Denver Broncos and Rice University for Bill Peterson's coaching services.

Oilers owner Bud Adams says Peterson is committed to him by a provisional contract to become head coach of the Oilers.

Rice University President Norman Hackerman says Peterson still has four years to go on a five-year contract with Rice and he's going to hold him to it.

And the Denver Broncos apparently are out in the cold after offering Peterson the head job when they thought Peterson would be released from his commitment to the Oilers. Lou Saban stepped down at Denver to become head coach at Buffalo.

Peterson became the center of a confusing controversy Thursday night when he said he had agreed to an "almost lifetime" contract to become head coach of the Oilers.

Peterson declined to disclose terms of the contract offered him by the Oilers.

Peterson said the contract was not offered until late Thursday afternoon.

Concerning his contract with Rice, Peterson said, "I don't think there will be any problem."

Toledo Rockets Set Tangerine Workout

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The University of Toledo Rockets visited Disney World near here Thursday and held a 90-minute workout as they prepared for their Tangerine Bowl clash next Tuesday night against the University of Richmond.

The Rockets have won their last 34 football games. They're three touchdown favorites to make it 35 against Richmond, but Richmond coach Frank Jones says he isn't scared.

U.S. Postal Service Sets Holiday Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service will operate reduced schedules and services during the three-day Christmas holiday period.

The Postal Service said Wednesday multiple trip business routes may be held to one delivery Christmas Eve, and only special delivery service will be handled Christmas Day.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Dec. 24, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

With the end of another year rapidly approaching we look back at the amazing job of "fearless forecasting" and only our deep sense of humbleness prevents us from extolling our great effort in the field of prognostication.

We have to be honest and reveal there were times we were forced to travel the alleys, dodge rocks and be extremely careful crossing the streets but these are things that come with greatness.

There are a few people in town who are chronic doubters but we expect our "brilliance and charm" to overpower and prevail before the coming year is over.

A certain county commissioner who shall remain nameless — this will kill him — A pair of police sergeants who shall remain undercover — And a downtown dairy store owner — We'll be HANGED if we'll reveal his identity — shall be the chief targets of our conversion during the coming season.

We are busy compiling statistics and data in order to make 1972 the best forecasting year we have ever come up with. We don't see how it can be anything else because we are getting a new coin for Christmas.

So bear with us, have a Merry Christmas and keep smiling — nobody likes a sourpuss.

Our little gem of information -- Michigan's 1971 football team came up with the first perfect Wolverine season since 1948.

Our "fearless" forecast — Circleville will trim the Vikings . . . Logan Elm will take it all in the Holiday Tournament . . . Browns to hobble the Colts . . . The Dolphins will be a fish out of water when they meet the Chiefs . . . The 49ers will pan for more than gold against the Redskins . . . Cowboys will get a cold reception in Minnesota.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Minnesota Wins Heated Tilt, 70-56

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tony Johnson and Dennis Bell were mad. Clyde Turner was very mad. And Bill Mussemann, ooh, was he mad. It was just a mad, mad, mad world Thursday night at the Minnesota-Drake basketball game.

Johnson and Bell, two of Drake's players, were hit with technicals, as was Minnesota's Turner in a hot-tempered and foul-punctuated game won by the Gophers, 70-56.

Mussemann, the Minnesota coach, decided it was best not to talk about officials James Bain and Jack Savidge, who called 51 fouls between them.

"I'd rather not say publicly what I think," Mussemann said, or rather didn't say.

While Mussemann was quiet, the 13,112 fans in Minneapolis had plenty to say.

The demonstrative crowd screamed blue murder and littered the basketball court with paper, coins and metal soda cans to protest when Drake apparently changed players while the game was in progress and was not called for the violation.

It held the game up seven minutes.

Things were decidedly more quiet in other college basketball action, although explosive, top-ranked UCLA and power-studded South Carolina, the No. 3 club, blasted their respective opponents.

UCLA crunched Texas Christian 119-81 and South Carolina breezed by Pitt 69-59.

Sixth-ranked Ohio State topped Wisconsin-Milwaukee 78-63, No. 9 Long Beach State overwhelmed Valley State 103-60 and 10th-ranked St. John's, N.Y., edged New Mexico 95-92 to win the Lobo Classic tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Armstrong Museum Work Progresses

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — Exterior work on the million-dollar Neil Armstrong Museum is 95 per cent complete, and interior work will be completed in March, contractors on the project said.

The museum, on the outskirts of this town where the astronaut was born will open this summer.

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Top Pro Grid Teams Meet On Christmas

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
What is Santa Claus bringing Roger Staubach for Christmas? The Purple Gang, sub-freezing temperatures, a chance of snow and a shot at the National Football League's Super Bowl, that's what.

Temperatures ranging from 18 to 28 degrees—above zero, that is—are forecast for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area Saturday, when the Minnesota Vikings host Staubach and the Dallas Cowboys in a nationally televised (CBS, 1 p.m., EST) National Football Conference semifinal game.

Later Saturday, veteran quarterback Len Dawson will lead the Kansas City Chiefs against the Miami Dolphins in an American Football Conference semifinal clash (NBC, 4 p.m., EST).

On Sunday, Johnny Unitas will be at the helm when the Baltimore Colts travel to Cleveland to meet the Browns (NBC, 1 p.m., EST) in the other AFC semifinal, while George Allen takes his Over-the-Hill Gang and the rest of the Washington Redskins to San Francisco to face the 49ers (CBS, 4 p.m., EST) in the other NFC semifinal.

Since Coach Tom Landry tabbed him as Dallas' No. 1 quarterback, Staubach has led the Cowboys to seven consecutive victories, the NFC East crown and an 11-3 record overall. The Cowboys averaged 29 points per game, with Staubach working with running backs Cal Hill, Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison and throwing to wide receivers like Lance Alworth and Bob Hayes or tight ends Billy Truax and Mike Ditka, who shuttle in and out bringing plays from Landry.

But Saturday, Roger the Dodger will be up against the Purple Gang, the awesome Minnesota defense which has allowed less than 10 points per game. Defensive ends Carl Eller and Jim Marshall and tackles Alan Page and Gary Larsen were the key to Minnesota's 11-3 season, enough for the NFC Central crown.

The Kansas City-Miami contest will spotlight two of pro football's most explosive aerial combinations—Dawson throwing to Otis Taylor for the Chiefs and Bob Griese aiming for Paul Warfield for the Dolphins. Kansas City, AFC West champions, and Miami, AFC East titleholders, each went 10-3-1 in the regular season.

The Colts, the AFC second-place team with the best record, may have to do without their top running back when they meet the Browns, AFC Central champions at 9-5. Norm Bulaich, who has averaged 4.9 yards per carry, has a severely pulled hamstring muscle. If he's out, rookie Don Nottingham, the next-to-last player picked in the NFL draft, will start in his place.

The Redskins, NFC wild card team, will face San Francisco, NFC West champs at 9-5. The Skins compiled a 9-4-1 record after being totally revamped by Allen, who traded away a raft of draft choices in favor of veterans.

One of Allen's acquisitions, quarterback Billy Kilmer, will be looking for personal revenge. He was a first-round draft choice back in 1961—by San Francisco.

Forecaster Sees Colts Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League playoffs begin this weekend and the Baltimore Colts begin defense of their Super Bowl crown after having had to defend their integrity for their second-place finish in American Conference East.

So look for the Colts to blast the Browns off the field in answer to their critics.

In the other playoffs, it looks from here like Dallas can topple Minnesota, Kansas City handle Miami and Washington sting San Francisco.

The Dallas-Minnesota and Miami-Kansas City games are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., EST, Saturday with national television coverage by CBS and NBC, respectively.

The Baltimore-Cleveland and Washington-San Francisco games are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., EST, Sunday with television coverage by NBC and CBS, respectively.

Here's a rundown of each game, noting that last week's predictions produced a best-

Saban Seeks .500 Season For Bills

BUFFALO (AP) — Lou Saban, the new head coach of the Buffalo Bills National Football League team, said Thursday he would be satisfied if the Bills manage to balance their losses with victories next season.

Saban added he wanted to build and develop the youthful club, but said he was also thinking about trades.

His comments were made in a press conference which heard Bills' owner Ralph Wilson Jr. confirm everybody's hunch—that Saban, Denver's head coach for the past five seasons, was replacing Harvey Johnson at the Buffalo helm.

Hornyak poured in all of his 14 points in the first 11 minutes of the game before Taylor took him out for a rest to get the Buckeyes off to an early 2-7 lead. He played again briefly in the second period, but didn't score.

Taylor said he still hasn't firmed up the Buckeyes' starting lineup for the season, but he said Hornyak is definitely going to be part of it.

Luke Witte turned in his usual credible performance with the game high of 20 points and an equal number of rebounds.

Ohio State Tops Panthers 78-63; Hornyak Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Allan Hornyak was looking and playing like his old self Thursday as the Ohio State University Buckeyes ripped the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers, 78-63.

Hornyak was sidelined with a pre-season heel injury and Coach Fred Taylor began using him as a reserve earlier this month. The UWM game was the star guard's first start of the season, and he didn't disappoint his fans, least of all Taylor.

"Just to see Allan Hornyak play like the Allan of old was a pleasure," Taylor beamed after the game. "He really makes a difference in the game. He picks everybody up."

It was not immediately determined what was wrong with him. He left the hospital for his home in Herndon, where he was to enter another hospital for further examination.

The victory was Cincinnati's fifth against two losses.

Youngstown earned its sixth straight win, an 85-76 victory over Illinois Wesleyan.

Senior guard Billy Johnson accounted for 31 points for the winners. He and Rick Denamen sank key shots in the second half to put the Penguins on in front for good. Dean Gravin led Illinois with 24 points.

Travis Grant Leads In College Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Travis "The Machine" Grant continues to run at high speed in the college division scoring race.

The Kentucky State star, with a 50.7 scoring average, has an enormous 12-point lead over his nearest competitor, Ed Czernota of Sacred Heart.

Czernota is the college division runnerup this week with a 38.2 scoring mean, followed by Dana Wilson of Husson, who has a 36.8 average, and Willie Stoudamire of Portland State, 35.5.

Defense Seen Best In Blue-Gray Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The defense seems to be holding the upper hand as both the North and South squads continue trying to organize themselves for the 34th annual Blue-Gray Football Classic to be played here next Tuesday night.

In Thursday's workouts, Blue head coach John Jardine of Wisconsin emphasized the defense's present superiority, saying they were "way ahead of the offense."

game, with Staubach working with running backs Cal Hill, Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison and throwing to wide receivers like Lance Alworth and Bob Hayes or tight ends Billy Truax and Mike Ditka, who shuttle in and out bringing plays from Landry.

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Stanford's Rose Bowl Plan Unmade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan doesn't know what Stanford's Rose Bowl game plan is—but, at this point, neither does Stanford.

"We haven't introduced it yet," Coach John Ralston said Thursday. "We have quite a ways to go. We'll start on it Sunday."

On the other hand, Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler has already introduced U.M.'s Jan. 1 game plan, or what he said is the first phase of the plan to handle the Indians.

Many followers believe Stanford will come at Michigan with a great emphasis on passing. Senior quarterback Don Buncie led the Pacific-8 conference in passing with 162 completions in 297 attempts for a .545 percentage, 13 touchdowns and 206 yards per game.

However, Schembechler has said, "I think what Stanford would like for us to think is that they'll pass, and then they'll run at us. I'm sure that's their strategy."

Stanford might logically expect Michigan to emphasize the running attack which it utilized to a powerfully effective result this year.

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

MEN'S — HIGH GAME
John Hapenny—246
Gale Seymour—245
Abe Spangler—239
Dick Baranick—235
Jim Dancy—234
Sandy Hill—233
Dick Baranick—233
Glen Davis—232
Dick Baranick—228
Dick Baranick—227
Bill Sampill—227
Dick Wolfe—225
J. McConnell—225
Fred Eveland—225
Dick Baranick—224
Tom Eveland—224
Ron Chambers—222
Leonard Rush—222
Bob Dahl—221
Steve Olney—220
Larry Blum—220
Brent Bell—220

MEN'S — HIGH SERIES
Dick Baranick—676
Dick Baranick—638
Dick Baranick—619
Fred Eveland—615
Dick Wolfe—603
Glen Davis—603
Glen Davis—601
Ron Cain—600

WOMEN'S — HIGH GAME
George Gaines—224
Sue Manbevers—220
Mary Pabst—218
Jean Hoselton—214
Ruth Mitcham—213
Naomi Dade—209
Phyllis Williams—207
Sally Ebert—206
Jean Hoselton—204
Elsie See—202
Betty Caudill—201
Jo Simons—200

WOMEN'S — HIGH SERIES
Pat Hoover—574
Jean Hoselton—561
Mary Pabst—552
Sue Manbevers—543
Phyllis Williams—542
Sally Ebert—534
Sue Hummel—530
George Gaines—528
Bonnie Spires—527
Betty Neff—527
Naomi Dade—527
Jo Simons—523
Mary Pabst—523
Ruth Lowe—516
Eunice Payne—515
Helen Rihl—513
Betty Lane—511
Jean Hoselton—508
Ruth Lowe—506
Betty Harr—504
Maxine Hoover—503
Betty Harr—503
Sally Payne—502
Eunice Payne—502
Pat Henson—501
Jeannie Valentine—501

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Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
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should be reported immediately. The
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responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

It is with a deep feeling of
gratitude that I and my family wish
to thank all the good people of our
community, who have shown
sincere desire to help us during the
long period of hospitalization and
recovery. So many people over a
wide area were involved in a recent
benefit dinner, it is impossible to
thank everyone individually. We
were overwhelmed. Your kindness
and helpfulness will always be
remembered.
John, Normange and
Linda Sue Drummond

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Lustre. Rent electric shampooer
\$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation. West Shore Center, 1397
Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio
(216) 228-4666.

ANTIQUE make cherished gifts.
Large selection, reasonable prices.
Roe Crites Antiques, 1 1/2 miles
north of South Bloomfield, Route
23.

ATTENTION: Now is the time to
have your furnace and chimney
cleaned and repaired. All work
guaranteed. Phone 474-7953, 474-
2019.

CHRISTMAS trees, trim, wreaths,
grave blankets and candles. Same
reasonable prices. Rhoads Market.
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Call 474-
3819 after 4:00 p.m. to order grave
blankets.

PIANO
TUNING

Some recent jobs: Logan
Elm School, Westfall
School, Chillicothe Pub-
lic and Parochial.

GEORGE
PORTER

474-5360

3. Lost and Found

LOST. Beagle, mostly black with
white and brown. Answers to Spots.
In vicinity of Main Street Laun-
dromat. Childrens pet. Reward
\$25.00. 474-9813.

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WATER softener salt. Landmark.
312 W. Mount.

BLOWN in insulation. 1-333-4731.
Econo Home Insulation. Route 3,
Washington Court House.

TIED of being overcharged. Call
Stevens. Refuse. Haulers. Rates
lower than most. 474-6942, 474-7020.

FREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7983 or 474-2078.

JOE's Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime. 474-7876.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns DuraClean Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2266.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

1 IN JEFFERSON ADDITION

2 IN ASHVILLE

Must Be 12 Years or Older

Call The Herald

474-3131 from 8 to 5

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

CITY ROUTES AVAILABLE
AFTER CHRISTMAS

Provides an opportunity for responsibility and
profit if one has initiative to work. Must be 12
years of age. Apply in person at Circleville
Herald office after 4:30 on weekdays.

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling.
and trash drums. 474-7204.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6275.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306,
474-6255.

MARTY'S Plumbing Service.
Plumbing, New Repair,
Remodeling, Hot Water Heating.
Licensed. Martin Walters. 474-8919,
474-8086.

POWER stump cutting, tree trim-
ming, removal, spraying, firewood
and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming
all breeds. Baths. Stud service.
983-2567.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
474-8919.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383.
Kellstadt Kennels.

WILLIAM L. HOOVER

Ashville Phone 983-2388

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY

CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.

Fabra-Guard stain repellent

available.

J. R. Heffner

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REAL ESTATE

REPRESENTING

Swank Realty

Phone 983-3009 - Ashville, Ohio

R. E.

Featheringham

Realtor and Auctioneer

983-3051 - Ashville

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big

8-lb. load for you in

our Frigidaire Dry

Cleaner for only -

\$2.00

RADCLIFFE

CLEANERS

215 E. Main St.

SEE DON THOMPSON

LINCOLN - MERCURY INC.

FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF

LATE MODEL USED CARS.

We Service What We Sell

1350 N. Court Street

IKE'S

Septic Tank, Sewer and

Commercial - Residential

Drain Cleaning Service

Call Larry Radabaugh

474-4566

For Any

PING PONG TABLE

TOP & BASE NEEDS

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

IANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating

Roofing - Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

Call Dale Conkle

158 W. Main St.

Phone 474-4651

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted at Mecca

Restaurant. Hours, 3-11. Apply in

person.

NOW hiring for full and part time

employment. Flexible hours. Good

pay. Call 869-3166.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush and

etc. Prompt service. Allison's. 474-
8790.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling of any kind. Trash
removal. Phone 332-4832
Laurelville.

WOMAN wants house work. Can
give references. Call Clarksburg,
Ohio, phone 983-2361, leave name
and address.

10. Automobiles for Sale

\$6,000 WILL buy this remodeled 4-
room house with carpeting; bath
and new kitchen. Call Jim Ford
at 474-4381, E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door
hardtop, 283 engine, automatic good
condition. \$775. Chillicothe, 772-9640.

'65 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop,
excellent condition, air conditioned
\$1275. Chillicothe, 772-9640.

1966 CORVETTE 327 automatic, full
power AM-FM. Excellent condition.
474-3274.

'61 CORVETTE, '67 Hurst Olds 442.
damaged but driveable. 474-4665.
Will sell or trade.

1968 TORINO, 289 automatic trans-
mission, excellent condition.
\$1495.00. Lee Catrone. 474-7108.

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, p.s.,
p.b., R & H, factory air. \$2000.00.
474-6068.

10B. Trucks

1966 1/2 TON wide bed Chevrolet,
24,000 miles. New paint. Good
condition. Call 474-2250.

11. Auto Repair Service

FOR expert motor tune ups, brake
work, valve jobs, muffler systems,
see Lloyd or George at Hill's Sohio.
Phone 474-9922.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Trailers

CORNER lot for rent for mobile
home. 474-4095.

NEW Windsor trailer, 2 or 3
bedrooms. 65 x 12 with expansion.
Lived in one month. Take over
payments. Call Laurelville 332-3641.

TRUCK wops, \$199 up. 19 foot travel
trailers, \$1695 up. 3 foot cap-over
truck campers, \$735 up. See Walter
T. a g. Neville Street-Jefferson
Addition. 474-6506 or 474-1027.

A NEW MOBILE HOME
FOR CHRISTMAS

WHY NOT?

New and used mobile homes can
be purchased for a very low
down payment with out exclu-
sive rental purchase plan.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North - Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

13. Apartments for Rent

3 BEDROOM, Edwards Road. All
brick, gas heat. Washer dryer
space. Call owner collect 614-634-
3372.

TWIN single, Clark Drive. 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned.
Lived in one month. 474-4616.
December occupancy.

3 ROOM, unfurnished, upstairs.
Inquire 335 E. Mount St., 474-3034.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL for the week for rent. 1014
N. Court. 474-3467.

MOTEL rooms by week or month.
474-7321.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

16. Misc. for Rent

DOWNTOWN room at 156 W. Main
Street. Partitioned for offices with
storage area at rear and above.
Air conditioned. Contact Hanings,
Inc. 138 W. Main Street.

18. Houses for Sale

\$6,000 WILL buy this remodeled 4-
room house with carpeting; bath
and new kitchen. Call Jim Ford
at 474-4381, E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

Merry
Christmas

Lets talk over buying or
selling your property. Special fi-
nancing available.

JANE BARR, 474-4171

PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536

LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

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121 E. Main St. - Circleville

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale

1 ACRE lot, North of Tarlton, Route
159. 474-8697.

2 FIVE acre tracts. Both suitable
for trailer or building \$5750.00 ea.
Possible terms. 332-5683.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE, George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

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474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

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Charles Rose - 986-6584

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

- Salesman -

W. E. Clark - 474-4200

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WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor

Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058

David Betts, 474-4004

Pat Knecht, 474-4469

Diana Sykes, 474-8458

152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 474-4581

Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT

Realtor

Phone: 474-2197

127 1/2 E. Main Street

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.

Phone Office - 474-6294

Residence - 474-5719

or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941

Wayne Hatfield - 474-6902

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ROOMS of furniture. \$399.50.
Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

CARPET surplus-Installer has ex-
cess rolls of nylon and acrilon.
\$3.00 per yard installed terms
available. 474-4940.

OFFICE
EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson

124 S. Court St.

Small Engine Service

Briggs & Stratton

Lawson, Tecumseh,
Jacobsen, Gravely,
HomeliteContractors & Industrial
Supply CompanyCorner Route 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
474-7553

BOB JOHNSON, Owner

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Yard Sale left
overs. 474-3641, 474-4518.

27. Pets

REGISTERED Beagle pups. Call
after 6 in evening, Ralph England.
474-7280.

FREE. Mix bred puppies needs a
good home. Phone 474-8694.

POODLE for sale and free puppy
474-8251.

FOR Sale. Irish Setter pups.
registered. Ready for training. Call
474-3271. Al Gabriel, Route 1,
Circleville, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS trees for sale. 1 mile
west of Williamsport. Charles Reed.

UNCLAIMED freight. Truck load of
bedroom suites all priced to sell.
Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

SALLY's in-laws coming. She didn't
fluster - cleaned the carpets with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
poor \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio,
642-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.;
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9
to 5:30. See the 1971 Timberlake
pickup top and campers.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High Street. 474-4830.

GOOD selection of Christmas trees,
trimmings. Myers, 150 Nicholas
Drive.

BANK run gravel - fill sand -
fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin. Phone
474-6722.

2 PIECE living room suite including
recliner, \$139.50. Knopf's, corner of
Main and Scioto.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring
em back. Rent electric sham-
poor \$1.00. Bingham's.

POOL tables: Regulation slate,
used, new and damaged. Immediate
delivery from our stock. If U-Haul
and set up, you save money. Edison
Billiard Cycle Sales, 8-8 daily, Wed.
and Friday 10-9, Sunday 1-5. Phone
419-846-2856. 2 miles west of Mt.
Gilead on Route 95.

RAINBOW SWEEPER

LATE MODEL - RUNS

LIKE NEW - EXCEL-

LENT BUY ONLY \$129.00

CASH OR TERMS CON-

SIDERED. PHONE 474-

3811.

NEW SHIPMENT OF

DINETTE SETS. 5-PC.

SETS STARTING AT

\$148.00.

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 125 N. Court St.

474-3296

LARGE SELECTION OF

GAS HEATERS AND 3

COAL HEATERS TO



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — While most people are preparing for Christmas and the new year, the nation's tax preparers are getting ready for March and April. March is when their business booms, April 15 is their new year.

Since their minds are already into 1972, many of them are thinking in terms of the new tax law just signed by President Nixon, effective Jan. 1. But, they note, it has applications now.

If, for example, you are planning to contribute to the campaign of a political candidate or party, it might be wiser to delay doing so until next year, which now means a delay of only a few days.

The reason is that the 1972 law specifies that an individual can earn a tax credit of one-half the amount of any contribution to \$25, and a married couple twice that. No such provision covers 1971.

Note: That's a tax credit, not a tax deduction. A tax credit is much better; it comes directly off the check you send to the Internal Revenue Service. A tax deduction comes off the amount of income on which you calculate your tax. The final saving is only a fraction of the deduction.

For some reason, says Sanford Kahn, tax director for General Finance Corp., which hopes to prepare the returns of many thousands of customers next year, this provision of the new law didn't generate much publicity.

Whereas the political contribution will mean more in a tax sense if made in 1972, there is a convincing argument for paying in advance some other bills between now and the end of the year. That is, if you're still able to do so.

The reason is found in the new standard deduction allowances. In 1971 this allowance is \$1,500 or 13 per cent of adjusted gross income, whichever ever is less. The 1972 allowance will be 15 per cent up to \$2,000.

Assuming the same income for 1971 and 1972, he states, the 1972 tax owed would be less. Therefore, he continues, "itemized deductions are of greater value if you can include them on your 1971 tax form."

Among deductibles that could reduce taxes if paid before midnight Dec. 31 are charitable donations, medical bills, interest and property taxes. "If some of these are due in 1972, ultimately it might prove more profitable to prepay."

One of the neatest but conceivably the most hazardous tax reducer is marriage. If the legalities are observed and the ceremony completed by 11:59 p.m. on New Year's Eve, the couple can file a joint return for the entire year. Reminder: You can wait an entire year and obtain the same benefit.

Making some major purchases now could help, Kahn says. Sales taxes on big ticket items, for example, can be deducted on 1971 income tax if the bills are paid before Jan. 1. As for medical expenses,

Kahn suggests the possibility of delaying payment until next year. Such expenses can be deducted only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of income.

"If your 1971 medical bills don't appear likely to go over that figure, it would be smarter to defer them until next year. If they surpass 3 per cent, then it would be best to itemize them on the 1971 form."

Another reminder that might not be appreciated by busy people:

"Consider having any other medical work you were planning on—visits to the dentist or new eyeglasses, for instance—completed during the remainder of December. Then pay the

bills at once and lump them with your other 1971 deductions."

The object of such advance buying and prepaying is to lift your deductions above the 13 per cent or \$1,500 allowance and thus reduce your tax bill. But—if you fail to top \$1,500 you must change your thinking.

Instead, take the standard deductions and put off those medical, charitable, interest and tax bills until 1972. Itemize them then and, with other bills paid during the year, try to top the 15 per cent of \$2,000 allowance.

And if you still fail? Admit defeat. Surrender. Take the standard deduction.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Could I be walking around with a slipped disc? I have pain in the back that shoots down to the leg. I have not seen a doctor because sometimes weeks go by and I have no pain at all.

Mr. J. C., Ga.

Dear Mr. C.:

I really don't know what you are walking around with. I do know that you, like so many other people, fail to investigate the reason for pain as soon as it temporarily disappears.

Yes, you might have slipped disc. But you also might have any one of a variety of conditions that involve the spine, the muscles, the sciatic nerve, and the blood vessels.

Rather than guess about it, take advantage of the excellent forms of diagnosis that are now available to track down persistent pain.

The diagnosis of slipped disc is usually made by the combined judgment of an orthopedist (bone specialist) and a neurologist (nerve specialist). Special types of X-ray studies known as myelograms may help show the presence of a slipped, or herniated, disc.

The presence of arthritis of the spine, or of neuritis, can be determined by other types of examination. Only by such careful medical scrutiny can the exact reason for your discomfort be determined and the proper treatment started.

Start the process going even if you are now free of pain.

Are there any health advantages to using a sun lamp during the winter months?

Mr. G. R. E., Del.

Dear Mr. E.:

Most of the advantages of a sun lamp are traced to feeling of well-being that accompanies tanning of the skin.

I doubt that there are any physical health benefits associated with it, except when specifically recommended for acne and other skin disorders.

It must be remembered that these lamps give off ultra-violet rays which are almost identical with those that pour out of the midday sun in the summertime.

A most significant warning must be made to people who use sun lamps. There is a tendency to fall asleep during their use. Many severe burns have resulted from such careless use, without an automatic timer to shut off the lamp.

When used, there should be a slow buildup in time, starting with a 15 second exposure. The eyes must be carefully covered with cotton or shields, to prevent hazardous burns of the delicate lining of the eyes.

Remember that when you push down the button in your automobile door, you are merely making it impossible for others to enter it from the outside. You are not insuring the fact that children cannot open the door from the inside.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — Did you ever have the impulse to rip off a letter to a television network and tell it exactly what you thought—good or bad—about a program?

If you followed through, chances are that you are a woman of average education and income (more than half the letter writers are women), live in a large city in the Northeast and either wanted to complain, make a general comment or receive some information.

The National Broadcasting Company recently constructed a portrait of its typical correspondent based on a random sampling of viewer mail received over three months. After discarding anonymous, crackpot, obscene and organized-campaign letters, every 10th communication was analyzed.

Betty Hoffman, manager of the network's Corporate Information Department, said that over a year NBC and its executives receive more than 80,000 letters. That is exclusive of hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail sent directly to specific shows and their performers. The totals presumably are matched by the network's two competitors.

When program cancellations were reported in November, protest mail jumped 63 per cent above the October total. The strongest concern the dropping of "The Funny Side" and "Sarge."

"But that was light compared with the volume last spring about the cancellations of 'The Senator' and 'High Chaparral,'" she said.

Letters are always answered when they carry a name and address. In addition, Mrs. Hoffman and her staff of four handle telephone calls to the network—about 40,000 a year and mostly from the New York metropolitan area. They are carefully checked since they are available before the letters and are regarded by the network as clues about audience reaction elsewhere.

"The most emotional outburst was in the fall of 1969 when the Jets football game went off the air to start a broadcast of 'Heidi.' We got calls and letters from a lot of furious men and

we heard some very explosive language. But we also heard from a few mothers who thanked us for not disappointing their children."



RELEASED — Richard G. Fecteau arrived at Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., after being flown to the mainland U.S. following his release from Communist China. Fecteau spent 19 years in a Chinese prison.

Austin Carr Faces Foot Operation

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Cavaliers announced today that injury-plagued rookie Austin Carr will fly to New York this weekend to meet with orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Nicholas.

Carr, who has broken the same bone in his right foot twice since June 30, is currently suffering from a sprain in the same foot and has been sidelined since Dec. 3. He has played in just 10 games, averaging 15 points—but, in the games he's started, the Cavaliers are 5-1 and Carr's average is over 25 points a contest.

Want Ads
474-3131

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lowellville 58, South Range 45
Delphos St. John 78, Lima Shawnee 72
Anna 91, Jackson Center 65
St. Henry 87, Parkway 57
Kenia 80, Mansburg 45
Mt. Vernon 81, Columbus Westland 53
Westerville 77, Delaware 78
Toledo Scott 61, Columbus East 45
Youngstown Boardman 80, Columbus South 69
Columbus Ready 73, Franklin Heights 65
Newark Catholic 57, Heath 50
St. Charles 55, Guernsey Catholic 44
Fairbairn 68, Southeastern 47
Ridgedale 61, Continental 56
Milford 74, Moeller 63
Reading 64, Deer Park 57
Mayfield 52, Bedford 48
Maple 76, Mentor 33
Willoughby South 61, Eastlake North 40
Berea Midpark 71, Berea 54
Bay Village 75, Fairview 53
North Olmsted 76, Olmsted Falls 56
Lorain Admiral King 77, Findlay 71
Leviwood St. Edward 53, Cleveland West Tech 41
Buckeye 80, Black River 64
Waterloo 67, Lake 66
Barberton 100, Coventry 33
Mansfield Senior 72, Lorain Senior 65
Fremont St. Joseph 79, Lakota 52
New Riegel 68, Norwalk St. Paul 56
Spencer Scharlies 78, Sandusky Perkins 70
Cleveland Glenview 53, Parma Padua 51
Cleveland 59, Northwestern 42
Akron Buchtel 62, Canton Lehman 53
Bellevue 73, Clyde 60
West Holmes 72, Triway 37
Thursday's College Basketball East
S. Carol. 60, Pittsburg 59
Duquesne 119, St. Peter's 88
Delaware 91, Townsend St. 78
South
Penn 88, Western Ky. 79
Vanderbilt 95, Illinois 92
Midwest
Ohio St. 78, Wis.-Milwaukee 63
Cincinnati 104, Ohio U. 67
Nebraska 60, Black St. 63
Minnesota 70, Drake 56
Oklahoma 101, Athletics in Action 82
Youngstown 85, Ill. Wesleyan 76
Southwest
Iowa St. 96, Arkansas 93
Far West
Utah 88, Northwestern 69
UCLA 119, TCU 87
Long Beach St. 103, Valley 60
U. of Pacific 88, Washington 71
Tournaments
Lobo Classic
Championship
St. John's, N. Y. 85, New Mex. 82
Consolation
Creighton 100, Texas A&M 77

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Boston 23 12 .657
New York 21 13 .618 1 1/2
Philadelphia 14 20 .412 8 1/2
Buffalo 10 20 .333 8
Central Division
Baltimore 12 21 .364 —
Cleveland 12 23 .343 1
Atlanta 11 23 .321 1 1/2
Cincinnati 10 23 .303 2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 20 5 .857
Chicago 20 10 .697 6
Phoenix 19 16 .543 11
Detroit 12 22 .371 17
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 33 3 .917 —
Seattle 22 15 .595 1 1/2
Golden St. 17 17 .514 14 1/2
Houston 13 23 .361 20
Portland 8 27 .229 24 1/2
Thursday's Results
Cleveland 15, Atlanta 110
Chicago 117, Phoenix 108, OT
New York 120, Portland 117
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Seattle at Phoenix, afternoon
Boston at Cincinnati
Golden State at New York
Buffalo at Atlanta
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Detroit
Chicago at Portland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Houston at Los Angeles
Chicago at Seattle
Portland at Portland
Golden State at Boston
Only games scheduled
aba
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Kentucky 26 8 .765 6
Virginia 2 15 .583 6
Floridians 16 19 .457 10 1/2
Pittsburgh 17 21 .447 11
New York 14 20 .427 2
Carolina 2 23 .343 14 1/2
West Division
W L Pct. GB
Utah 23 9 .733 —
Indiana 20 15 .571 5 1/2
Memphis 15 19 .441 10
Denver 12 20 .394 11 1/2
Dallas 13 23 .361 13
Thursday's Results
Floridians 125, Carolina 109
Kentucky 120, Virginia 123
Pittsburgh 121, New York 123, OT
Utah 112, Memphis 104
Indiana 104, Denver 101
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Indiana at Utah, afternoon
Pittsburgh vs. Virginia at Hampton
Carolina at Memphis
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh
Indiana at Kentucky
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
New York at Floridians
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Only games scheduled

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE ALNES

Smilees
High individual, single — Bobbie Monoskie, 170. High individual, series — Dolly Young, 449.

High team, single — Cardinals Market, 398. High team, series — Prairie Lanes, 1108.

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Nellie Esposito, Thelma Penwell, 196. High individual, series — Nellie Esposito, 509.

High team, single — Van Camp's Hot Mix, 788. High team, series — Van Camp's Hot Mix, 2302.

Prairie Twelve
High individual, single — Jessie Cummings, 168. High individual, series — Marge Ankrom, 441.

High team, single — Cummings-S. Franklin-Shaffer, 447. High team, series — D. Franklin-Ankrom-Carroll, 1229.

High individual, single — Sherryl Franklin, 183. High individual, series — Sherryl Franklin, 461.

High team, single — Cummings-S. Franklin-Shaffer, 425. High team, series — Cummings-S. Franklin-Shaffer, 1191.

LEGAL NOTICE
FOR SALE: 1970 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD, 9 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, excellent condition. 24,600 miles.

1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, Galaxie 500, 10 passenger Wagon, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, 16,000 miles. Sealed bids are to be sent to the Teays Valley Board of Education, Route Two, Ashville, Ohio 43103 on or before January 3, 1972. The Teays Valley Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Contact Mr. Lutz at 983-4111 or 983-2478 for information. Dec. 17, 24, 31



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — While most people are preparing for Christmas and the new year, the nation's tax preparers are getting ready for March and April. March is when their business booms. April 15 is their new year.

Since their minds are already into 1972, many of them are thinking in terms of the new tax law just signed by President Nixon, effective Jan. 1. But, they note, it has applications now.

If, for example, you are planning to contribute to the campaign of a political candidate or party, it might be wiser to delay doing so until next year, which now means a delay of only a few days.

The reason is that the 1972 law specifies that an individual can earn a tax credit of one-half the amount of any contribution to \$25, and a married couple twice that. No such provision covers 1971.

Note: That's a tax credit, not a tax deduction. A tax credit is much better; it comes directly off the check you send to the Internal Revenue Service. A tax deduction comes off the amount of income on which you calculate your tax. The final saving is only a fraction of the deduction.

For some reason, says Sanford Kahn, tax director for General Finance Corp., which hopes to prepare the returns of many thousands of customers next year, this provision of the new law didn't generate much publicity.

Whereas the political contribution will mean more in a tax sense if made in 1972, there is a convincing argument for paying in advance some other bills between now and the end of the year. That is, if you're still able to do so.

The reason is found in the new standard deduction allowances. In 1971 this allowance is \$1,500 or 13 per cent of adjusted gross income, whichever ever is less. The 1972 allowance will be 15 per cent up to \$2,000.

Assuming the same income for 1971 and 1972, he states, the 1972 tax owed would be less. Therefore, he continues, "itemized deductions are of greater value if you can include them on your 1971 tax form."

Among deductibles that could reduce taxes if paid before midnight Dec. 31 are charitable donations, medical bills, interest and property taxes. "If some of these are due in 1972, ultimately it might prove more profitable to prepay."

One of the neatest but conceivably the most hazardous tax reducer is marriage. If the legalities are observed and the ceremony completed by 11:59 p.m. on New Year's Eve, the couple can file a joint return for the entire year. Reminder: You can wait an entire year and obtain the same benefit.

Making some major purchases now could help, Kahn says. Sales taxes on big ticket items, for example, can be deducted on 1971 income tax if the bills are paid before Jan. 1. As for medical expenses,

Kahn suggests the possibility of delaying payment until next year. Such expenses can be deducted only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of income.

"If your 1971 medical bills don't appear likely to go over that figure, it would be smarter to defer them until next year. If they surpass 3 per cent, then it would be best to itemize them on the 1971 form."

Another reminder that might not be appreciated by busy people:

"Consider having any other medical work you were planning on—visits to the dentist or new eyeglasses, for instance—completed during the remainder of December. Then pay the

bills at once and lump them with your other 1971 deductions."

The object of such advance buying and prepaying is to lift your deductions above the 13 per cent or \$1,500 allowance and thus reduce your tax bill. But—if you fail to top \$1,500 you must change your thinking.

Instead, take the standard deductions and put off those medical, charitable, interest and tax bills until 1972. Itemize them then and, with other bills paid during the year, try to top the 15 per cent of \$2,000 allowance.

And if you still fail? Admit defeat. Surrender. Take the standard deduction.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Could I be walking around with a slipped disc? I have pain in the back that shoots down to the leg. I have not seen a doctor because sometimes weeks go by and I have no pain at all.

Mr. J. C., Ga.

Dear Mr. C.:

I really don't know what you are walking around with. I do know that you, like so many other people, fail to investigate the reason for pain as soon as it temporarily disappears.

Yes, you might have slipped disc. But you also might have any one of a variety of conditions that involve the spine, the muscles, the sciatic nerve, and the blood vessels.

Rather than guess about it, take advantage of the excellent forms of diagnosis that are now available to track down persistent pain.

The diagnosis of slipped disc is usually made by the combined judgment of an orthopedist (bone specialist) and a neurologist (nerve specialist). Special types of X-ray studies known as myelograms may help show the presence of a slipped, or herniated, disc.

The presence of arthritis of the spine, or of neuritis, can be determined by other types of examination. Only by such careful medical scrutiny can the exact reason for your discomfort be determined and the proper treatment started. Start the process going even if you are now free of pain.

Are there any health advantages to using a sun lamp during the winter months?

Mr. G. R. E., Del.

Dear Mr. E.:

Most of the advantages of a sun lamp are traced to feeling of well-being that accompanies tanning of the skin.

I doubt that there are any physical health benefits associated with it, except when specifically recommended for acne and other skin disorders.

It must be remembered that these lamps give off ultra-violet rays which are almost identical with those that pour out of the midday sun in the summertime.

A most significant warning must be made to people who use sun lamps. There is a tendency to fall asleep during their use. Many severe burns have resulted from such careless use, without an automatic timer to shut off the lamp.

When used, there should be a slow buildup in time, starting with a 15 second exposure. The eyes must be carefully covered with cotton or shields, to prevent hazardous burns of the delicate lining of the eyes.

Remember that when you push down the button in your automobile door, you are merely making it impossible for others to enter it from the outside. You are not insuring the fact that children cannot open the door from the inside.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — Did you ever have the impulse to rip off a letter to a television network and tell it exactly what you thought—good or bad—about a program?

If you followed through, chances are that you are a woman of average education and income (more than half the letter writers are women), live in a large city in the Northeast and either wanted to complain, make a general comment or receive some information.

The National Broadcasting Company recently constructed a portrait of its typical correspondent based on a random sampling of viewer mail received over three months. After discarding anonymous, crackpot, obscene and organized-campaign letters, every 10th communication was analyzed.

Betty Hoffman, manager of the network's Corporate Information Department, said that over a year NBC and its executives receive more than 80,000 letters. That is exclusive of hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail sent directly to specific shows and their performers. The totals presumably are matched by the network's two competitors.

When program cancellations were reported in November, protest mail jumped 63 per cent above the October total. The strongest concern was the dropping of "The Funny Side" and "Sarge."

"But that was light compared with the volume last spring about the cancellations of 'The Senator' and 'High Chaparral,'" she said.

Letters are always answered when they carry a name and address. In addition, Mrs. Hoffman and her staff of four handle telephone calls to the network—about 40,000 a year and mostly from the New York metropolitan area. They are carefully checked since they are available before the letters and are regarded by the network as clues about audience reaction elsewhere.

"The most emotional outburst was in the fall of 1969 when the Jets football game went off the air to start a broadcast of 'Heidi.' We got calls and letters from a lot of furious men and

we heard some very explosive language. But we also heard from a few mothers who thanked us for not disappointing their children."



RELEASED — Richard G. Fecteau arrived at Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., after being flown to the mainland U.S. following his release from Communist China. Fecteau spent 19 years in a Chinese prison.

Austin Carr Faces Foot Operation

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Cavaliers announced today that injury-plagued rookie Austin Carr will fly to New York this weekend to meet with orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Nicholas.

Carr, who has broken the same bone in his right foot twice since June 30, is currently suffering from a sprain in the same foot and has been sidelined since Dec. 3. He has played in just 10 games, averaging 15 points—but, in the games he's started, the Cavaliers are 5-1 and Carr's average is over 25 points a contest.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lowellville 58, South Range 40
Delphos St. John 78, Lima Shawnee 72
Anna 91, Jackson Center 65
St. Henry 87, Parkway 57
Kenia 80, Miamisburg 45
Mt. Vernon 81, Columbus Westland 53
Westerville 77, Delaware 76
Toledo Scott 61, Columbus East 49
Youngstown Boardman 80, Columbus South 69
Columbus Ready 73, Franklin Heights 65
Newark Catholic 57, Heath 50
St. Charles 55, Guernsey Catholic 44
Fairbank 66, Southeastern 47
Ridgedale 61, Continental 56
Millford 74, Moeller 63
Reading 64, Deer Park 57
Mayfield 52, Bedford 48
Maple 76, Mentor 38
Villoughby South 61, Eastlake 60
Berea Midpark 71, Berea 54
Bay Village 75, Fairview 53
North Olmsted 76, Olmsted Falls 56
Lorain Admiral King 77, Flushing 71
Lakewood St. Edward 53, Cleveland West Tech 41
Buckeye 80, Black River 64
Waterloo 67, Lake 66
Barberton 100, Coventry 33
Mansfield Senior 72, Lorain Senior 66
Fremont St. Joseph 78, Lakota 52
New Riegel 68, Norwalk St. Paul 56
Spencer Scharlows 78, Sandusky Perkins 70
Cleveland Glenview 53, Parma Padua 51
Cleveland 59, Northwestern 42
Akron Buchtel 62, Canton Lehman 53
Bellevue 73, Clyde 60
West Holmes 72, Triway 37
Thursday's College Basketball
East
S. Carol. 65, Pitt 59
Duquesne 119, St. Peter's 88
Delaware 91, Towson St. 78
South
Penn 88, Western Ky. 79
Vanderbilt 95, Illinois 92
Midwest
Ohio St. 78, Wis.-Milwaukee 63
Cincinnati 104, Ohio U. 67
Nebraska 80, Kansas 63
Minnesota 70, Drake 56
Oklahoma 101, Athletics in Action 82
Youngstown 85, Ill. Wesleyan 76
Southwest
Iowa St. 90, Arkansas 93
Far West
Utah 88, Northwestern 69
UCLA 134, TCU 67
Long Beach St. 103, Valley 60
U. of Pacific 88, Washington 71
Tournaments
Lobo Clinic 224
Championship
St. John's, N. Y. 95, New Mex. 82
Consolation
Creighton 100, Texas A&M 77

The Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Boston	23	12	.657	
New York	21	12	.636	1½
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	8½
Buffalo	11	20	.355	0
Central Division				
Baltimore	12	21	.364	—
Cleveland	12	23	.343	1
Atlanta	11	23	.324	1½
Cincinnati	10	23	.303	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	20	5	.857	—
Chicago	23	10	.697	6
Phoenix	19	16	.543	11
Detroit	13	22	.371	17
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	33	3	.917	—
Seattle	22	15	.595	11½
Golden St.	19	17	.524	14½
Houston	13	23	.361	20
Portland	8	27	.229	24½
Thursday's Results				
Cleveland 115, Atlanta 110				
Chicago 117, Phoenix 108, OT				
New York 120, Portland 117				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Saturday's Games				
Seattle at Phoenix, afternoon				
Boston at Cincinnati				
Golden State at New York				
Buffalo at Atlanta				
Baltimore at Philadelphia				
Milwaukee at Detroit				
Chicago at Portland				
Only games scheduled				
Sunday's Games				
Baltimore at Cleveland				
Atlanta at Milwaukee				
Houston at Los Angeles				
Chicago at Seattle				
Only games scheduled				
Monday's Games				
Philadelphia at Buffalo				
Portland at Atlanta				
Golden State at Boston				
Only games scheduled				
AFL				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Kentucky	26	8	.765	
Virginia	2	15	.118	6
Floridians	18	19	.487	10½
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447	11
New York	14	20	.412	2
Carolina	2	23	.343	14½
West Division				
Utah	25	9	.735	—
Indiana	20	15	.571	5½
Memphis	15	19	.441	10
Denver	13	20	.394	11½
Dallas	13	23	.361	13
Thursday's Results				
Floridians 125, Carolina 109				
Kentucky 120, Virginia 123				
Pittsburgh 124, New York 123, OT				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Saturday's Games				
Indiana at Utah, afternoon				
Pittsburgh vs. Virginia at Hampton				
Carolina at Memphis				
Only games scheduled				
Sunday's Games				
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh				
Indiana at Kentucky				
Only games scheduled				
Monday's Games				
New York at Floridians				
Pittsburgh at Dallas				
Only games scheduled				

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



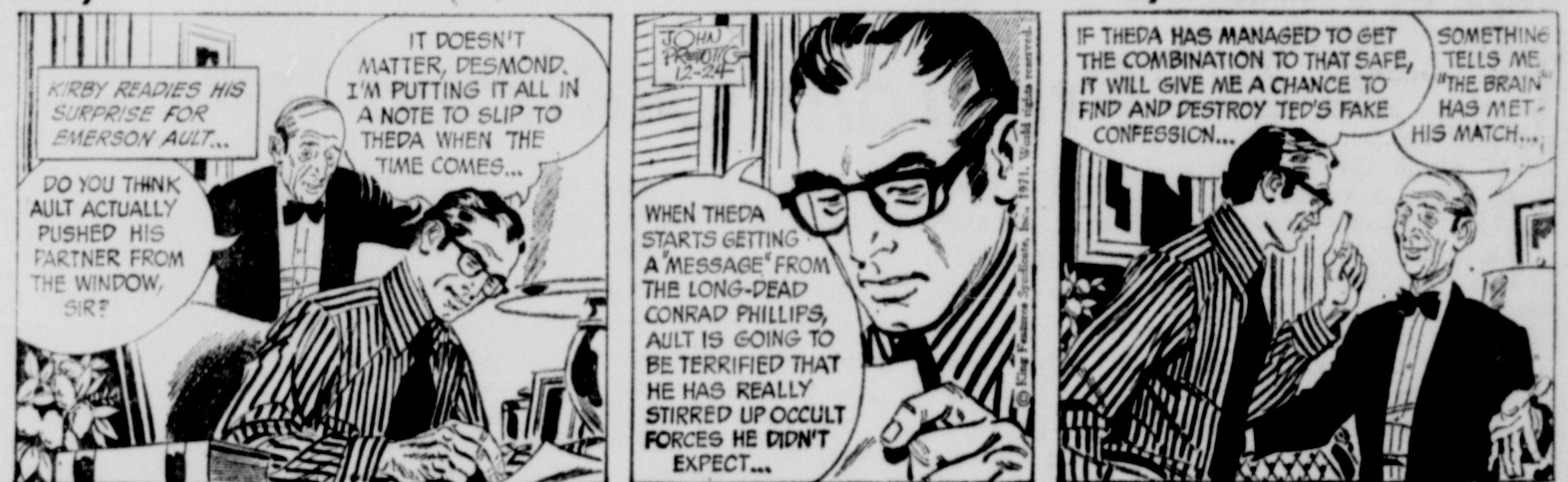
by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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High team, single — Cardinals Market, 398. High team, series — Prairie Lanes, 1108.

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Nellie Esposito, Thelma Penwell, 196. High individual, series — Nellie Esposito, 509.

High team, single — Van Camp's Hot Mix, 788. High team, series — Van Camp's Hot Mix, 2302.

Prairie Twelve
High individual, single — Jessie Cummings, 168. High individual, series — Marge Ankom, 441.

High team, single — Cummings-S. Franklin-Shaffer, 447. High team, series — D. Franklin-Ankom-Carroll, 1229.

High individual, single — Sherryll Franklin, 183. High individual, series — Sherryll Franklin, 461.

High team, single — Cummings-S. Franklin-Shaffer, 425. High team, series — Cummings-S. Franklin-Shaffer, 1191.

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Dec. 17, 24, 31

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The Triune God; Father, Son And Spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and final article in a five-part Christmas series about the Incarnation. It deals with the old and problematic expression of the threefold aspects of God — the Trinity.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

Maps in a geography book always reflect some error and distortion. It's impossible to scale exactly the curved surface of the earth on flat paper. Even greater misrepresentation is involved in mapping the stars.

Whatever projection is used, it can't convey the spatial depth of the reality, even though it may match the appearance — the illusions as seen from earth. Like a stick under water, it looks that way, although it really isn't.

The problem is somewhat like that of the Christian doctrine of the Trinity, the old church equation devised to explicate the puzzle implied by faith in Jesus as God while still affirming belief in only one universal God.

It sounds contradictory, yet it expresses the "central mystery of Christianity, its deepest truth and the root of all others," says Yale theologian Claude Welch. It's also "the most difficult to state adequately."

Yet you can't get anywhere traveling without maps, or thinking without definitions, even if both are somewhat faulty. Religious philologist Ian Ramsey says the Trinity formula simply provides necessary "rule for our talking."

It's often misunderstood, and inevitably fall short of the divine reality to which it points, observes Episcopal theologian John Macquarrie, yet it "has a much more coherent logic than many of its critics have allowed."

Although its early phraseology contains terms whose connotations have changed and which now can be misleading, it declares basically that God is of one essence, one being, active in three ways — as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

His "modes of being," Switzerland's Karl Barth puts it, are co-equal, co-eternal, yet experienced by mankind in particular times and circumstances.

Actually, it's impossible to speak of God at all except as a vague abstraction without referring to the particular content and forms by which he has made himself known to human beings.

—And within their awareness, he has done it variously — as Creator, Redeemer, Sanctifier — his triune "ways of being," God as recognized by man. The concept has a pragmatic, existential dimension to it.

"It is a language rooted in existence, in man's experience of the approach of God," Macquarrie says. He refers to God as "Holy Being" and offers these descriptions of his threefold aspects:

"Primordial Being" (the Father), the hidden creative source and mind; "expressive Being" (Jesus), a taking on of intelligible structures in time and space, and "unitive Being" (Spirit), a continuing activity to restore and reconcile men to true participation in being.

Yet all are one, congruent, consistent, coherent features in God's "Holy Being." He sees as one; man sees him as three. He definitely is not a triad, as in polytheism, scholars emphasize, but a richly complex unity — a Trinity.

It's somewhat like liquid, ice and vapor, all water, yet observed in three forms, or the thought, feelings and actions of one person.

In its development, the doctrine primarily was an attempt to uphold the full manhood and full Godhood of Jesus. While it asserts both, it doesn't purport to explain the underlying paradox of the Christmas event, the Incarnation.

So the old "how" questions persist, seeking to bring into man's objective purview what is inherently beyond it.

If Jesus was God and knew it, this condition itself would seem to have shielded him from the anxieties, temptations and uncertainties of being genuinely human.

Also, was he conscious of his role from the first, or did he grow into it? Moreover, if God is all-pervasive, "how" could he be limited to a single man in one place and time?

Theologians over the years have wrestled with such



God As Father, Son And Holy Spirit

questions, and offered various explanations.

One now widely held is the "kenotic theory" — that Jesus divested himself during his earthly life of the divine qualities of omnipotence, omniscience and omnipresence.

"Emptied himself," St. Paul puts it, in order to live entirely within the limitations of man.

"He did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped," but took "the form of a servant" and "humbled himself and became obedient even unto death."

This, however, is rather technical logic. Taking a different and perhaps more appealing approach, numerous theologians say that Jesus showed the basic compatibility between total Godliness and total humanness, a possibility only he has realized.

"A man becomes man precisely through his union with the divine word," says Catholic theologian Gregory Baum. "The closer this union the more human he is." All men share

it to some extent, but in Jesus "this union was an absolute one."

He thus constitutes "the complete and perfect man precisely because he is the divine word," Baum adds. This also points to an unrealized potentiality in humanity itself.

Protestant theologian John B. Cobb of California's School of Theology at Claremont, says the old "dualistic" problem about how Jesus could be both God and man is based mostly on a fallacy: is supposing that God's presence in a man curtails his being really human.

Actually, the opposite is the case, he maintains. "Against this dualistic assumption, the church rightly asserted 'fully human and fully divine.'" He says it might be even clearer to say "fully human because fully divine."

"God makes himself present in every moment of human existence. The more fully that presence is effective, the more fully open, free and responsible

as well as loving that moment of existence is."

This is obscured as long as people juxtapose human "selfhood" in contrast to God's presence, Cobb adds, but in Jesus, the distinction was transcended and "he and the presence of God within him became one."

Certainly, Jesus in his humanity has never been considered all of God in his infinite presence and activity, but rather to have projected that divine reality fully in human terms and the human context.

But did it happen automatically in Jesus, by some inescapable compulsion? Scholars increasingly point out that Scriptures indicate it was a matter of growth, development and increasing awareness.

As with other men, it involved God's invitation and Jesus' response, says Catholic theologian Edward Schillebeeckx. It didn't "come about one-sidedly even in Christ."

His understanding of his divine mission also "seems to have been a gradual realization," says Catholic theologian Richard H. McGrath.

Jesus had to make continual choices in the face of temptations. Scripture indicates his role was conditioned on his continual response. "Therefore does the Father love me, because I lay down my life," he says.

He is human to the core, weeping, thirsting, celebrating, wondering. When would the end come? He didn't know. He was patient, tough, vigorous, dominating, forgiving, supportive, bracing up the weak, building love.

And also, "I am the light of the world."

Singularly among men, he was totally receptive to God's will so that it covered "the whole of his life, so that his life was the life of God himself," says Presbyterian scholar D. M. Baillie.

Yet he also is manhood in its fullest flower, and that not despite, but because of his total Godliness. A "sign raised to the nations," says Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, a signal of the full possibility of "what it is to be a man."

Every man, in a way, is more than himself, with a shadowy borderline between his behavior and his best, between his conscious, personality and the inner person, between the objective self and the subjective self within.

Psychologists distinguish these as the "empirical ego" and the "transcendental ego," recognizing that they are not separate in essence, but are two sides of the same person.

Furthermore, man is not just a static nature, a fixed stock of characteristics, like a rock or potato, but is open-ended, emerging, dynamic, always coming into his own, a creaturely being seeking creative being.

"It is not so difficult for us today to accept a radical capacity for self-transcendence in man," says Jesuit theologian Thomas E. Clarke. "The scientific, technological and cultural explosions of recent times make us wary of setting any fixed limits to man's openness."

And Jesus points toward the utmost possibility, to men's capacity to receive God's gift

of himself and thereby to become true men, to find their own real being. "Yet not I, but Christ in me," Paul puts the mystery.

It is something men can share and to share in partial, incomplete ways. They, like Jesus, are capable of love, of a genuinely giving, self-sacrificial love, although they never allow it full play.

"The Kingdom of God is within you," Jesus said.

But it is held back by fear, distrust and a world of hurts. It's within man, limited, a stage, a possibility. It's his highest heritage. Not his brain or conscience. Just his ability to love. This is his family likeness with God, tugging humanity on toward the full realization of it.

"God is love," John's epistle says. That is what made Jesus and God one, and what sometimes, to a degree, if love is strong, makes two people virtually one, not by diminishing either but by making each more fully himself. That, and not formulas, is what explains the Trinity.

And it is what the Incarnation actualized in human history, an authentic love that gives itself away, that fulfills itself only in expending itself to nurture and complete others. It is no clever theory, but a life lived, a window into ultimate reality, revealing that despite what history looks like on the surface, love rules its center.

And it is the destiny set before mankind. It is the Christmas gift, the promise and the possibility. It says that holiness is not far off, but very near, here among us, is the toils of earth. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock," he said. Love is like that. It never lets you alone. It keeps asking, urging that one give it and live it and thus have life.

Church Briefs

Dresbach United Brethren Church will hold its Christmas Party 7 p.m. Sunday in the church.

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church sermon topic Sunday will be "The World's Peace Maker." The Men's Prayer Service will be 9 a.m. in the Pastor's study. A special 7:30 p.m. evening service will be sponsored Lay Witnesses.

The trustee board will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday. At 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, a "sharing period" will be held. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the council on ministries will meet in the pastor's study.

A candlelight New Year's eve Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31. Pastor H. Eugene Flowers will serve communicants at the altar. The ritual will be read at half hour intervals. Ushers will direct communicants to the altar at appropriate times. Organ music

will be played by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

The sermon topic at First Presbyterian Church Sunday will be "Four Words."

Pastor Carl Zehner has chosen "Christ Came" as the theme of his sermon for Sunday. There will be no choir rehearsals this week at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The topic of the morning worship service at Church of the Brethren will be "Looking Backward and Forward." In the

evening the topic will be "The Tragedy of Neglect."

The Sunshine Class Christmas Party will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seovers, Morris Trailer Court beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The prayer and Bible study will discuss the topic, "When We Are Disciples," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A New Year's Eve watch service will begin 10 p.m. Friday with a carry-in sack lunch. Worship service will begin at 11 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Billionaire Plans Simple Christmas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Oil billionaire H. L. Hunt says he plans to give "my children something simple" for Christmas.

Hunt, 82, who plowed millions from the oil fields and turned those dollars into billions in investments, is still a firm believer in long hours of work.

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1972 Flamingo Manor 60'x12'	\$6195		\$5945
1972 Flamingo Manor 65'x14'	\$8495		\$8295
1972 Flamingo Manor 65'x14'	\$7995		\$7745
1972 Flamingo Manor 54'x12'	\$5495		\$5245
1972 Sheraton 65'x12'	\$8998		\$8748
1972 Sheraton 65'x12'	\$8995		\$8745
1972 Sheraton 65'x14'	\$10,600		\$10,350
1972 Sheraton 60'x12'	\$7995		\$7745
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1972 Feed Grain Program Outlined

Farmers have three set-aside choices to make in the 1972 feed grain program.

"Every farmer is aware that more corn was harvested in 1971 than was immediately needed. Now steps are being taken to put corn back in balance with market demand," said Harle H. Hicks, chairman of the Ohio State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Hicks outlined the choices in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's 1972 feed grain set-aside program.

First choice for producers who have feed grain bases (corn, barley or grain sorghum) on their farms is whether to sign up between January 17 and February 25 in the voluntary feed grain program. When a producer signs up in the program, he agrees to set aside an acreage equal to 25 per cent of his total feed grain base.

"This is a five per cent increase in the set-aside over the 1971 program," Mr. Hicks said. "A farmer agrees to keep his set-aside and conserving base acres out of production, and he is then free to plant all or part of his farm to any non-quota crop he wishes."

"The feed grain base is used only to figure the number of acres to be set aside and the payment total. It in no way limits the amount or the kind of non-quota crops he can grow," Hicks explained.

A feed grain producer who signs up for the qualifying 25 per cent set-aside may also sign up for one or both of two additional options being offered.

He may designate acreage up to 10 per cent more of his corn-sorghum base for set-aside. If he has a barley base, he may designate an additional acreage equal to 20 per cent of his barley base for set-aside. A farmer will receive an additional payment on this optional set-aside acreage.

Producers who have corn

grain sorghum bases may take a second option and offer to set aside an acreage equal to 5 or 10 per cent more of the total corn-grain sorghum base. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz will decide no later than mid-March whether to accept the 5 or 10 per cent of additional acreage offered under this second option.

"These choices provide farmers more leeway in their farming operations. They can choose the crop-and-acreage mix most profitable for their farms. Now a farmer has control of a program for his farm, instead of a national farm program having control of the farmer," Hicks said.

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The Triune God; Father, Son And Spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and final article in a five-part Christmas series about the Incarnation. It deals with the old and problematic expression of the threefold aspects of God — the Trinity.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Maps in a geography book always reflect some error and distortion. It's impossible to scale exactly the curved surface of the earth on flat paper. Even greater misrepresentation is involved in mapping the stars.

Whatever projection is used, it can't convey the spatial depth of the reality, even though it may match the appearance — the illusions as seen from earth. Like a stick under water, it looks that way, although it really isn't.

The problem is somewhat like that of the Christian doctrine of the Trinity, the old church equation devised to explicate the puzzle implied by faith in Jesus as God while still affirming belief in only one universal God.

It sounds contradictory, yet it expresses the "central mystery of Christianity, its deepest truth and the root of all others," says Yale theologian Claude Welch. It's also "the most difficult to state adequately."

Yet you can't get anywhere traveling without maps, or thinking without definitions, even if both are somewhat faulty. Religious philologist Ian Ramsey says the Trinity formula simply provides necessary "rule for our talking."

It's often misunderstood, and inevitably fall short of the divine reality to which it points, observes Episcopal theologian John Macquarrie, yet it "has a much more coherent logic than many of its critics have allowed."

Although its early phraseology contains terms whose connotations have changed and which now can be misleading, it declares basically that God is of one essence, one being, active in three ways — as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

His "modes of being," Switzerland's Karl Barth puts it, are co-equal, co-eternal, yet experienced by mankind in particular times and circumstances.

Actually, it's impossible to speak of God at all except as a vague abstraction without referring to the particular content and forms by which he has made himself known to human beings.

And within their awareness, he has done it variously — as Creator, Redeemer, Sanctifier — his triune "ways of being" God as recognized by man. The concept has a pragmatic, existential dimension to it.

"It is a language rooted in existence, in man's experience of the approach of God," Macquarrie says. He refers to God as "Holy Being" and offers these descriptions of his threefold aspects:

"Primordial Being" (the Father), the hidden creative source and mind; "expressive Being" (Jesus), a taking on of intelligible structures in time and space, and "unitive Being" (Spirit), a continuing activity to restore and reconcile man to true participation in being.

Yet all are one, congruent, consistent, coherent features in God's "Holy Being." He sees as one; man sees him as three. He definitely is not a triad, as in polytheism, scholars emphasize, but a richly complex trinity — a Trinity.

It's somewhat like liquid, ice and vapor, all water, yet observed in three forms, or the thought, feelings and actions of one person.

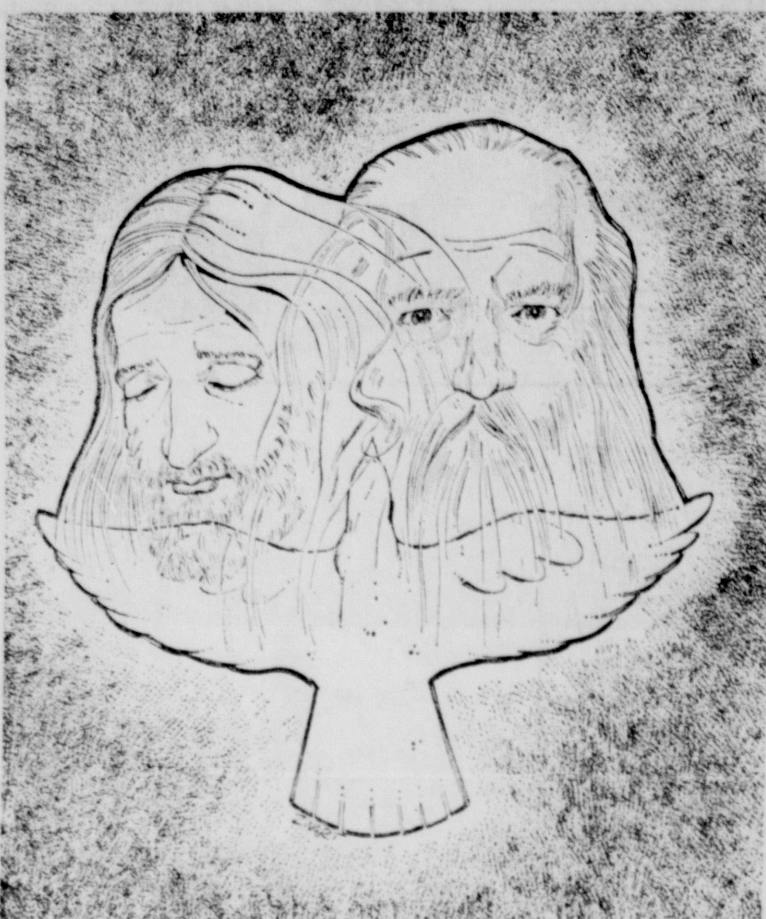
In its development, the doctrine primarily was an attempt to uphold the full manhood and full Godhood of Jesus. While it asserts both, it doesn't purport to explain the underlying paradox of the Christmas event, the Incarnation.

So the old "how" questions persist, seeking to bring into man's objective purview what is inherently beyond it.

If Jesus was God and knew it, this condition itself would seem to have shielded him from the anxieties, temptations and uncertainties of being genuinely human.

Also, was he conscious of his role from the first, or did he grow into it? Moreover, if God is all-pervasive, "how" could he be limited to a single man in one place and time?

Theologians over the years have wrestled with such



God As Father, Son And Holy Spirit

questions, and offered various explanations.

One now widely held is the "kenotic theory" — that Jesus divested himself during his earthly life of the divine qualities of omnipotence, omniscience and omnipresence.

"Emptied himself," St. Paul puts it, in order to live entirely within the limitations of man.

"He did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped," but took "the form of a servant" and "humbled himself and became obedient even unto death."

This, however, is rather technical logic. Taking a different and perhaps more appealing approach, numerous theologians say that Jesus showed the basic compatibility between total Godliness and total humaneness, a possibility only he has realized.

"A man becomes man precisely through his union with the divine word," says Catholic theologian Gregory Baum. "The closer this union the more human he is." All men share

it to some extent, but in Jesus "this union was an absolute one."

He thus constitutes "the complete and perfect man precisely because he is the divine word," Baum adds. This also points to an unrealized potentiality in humanity itself.

Protestant theologian John B. Cobb of California's School of Theology at Claremont, says the old "dualistic" problem about how Jesus could be both God and man is based mostly on a fallacy in supposing that God's presence in a man curtails his being really human.

Actually, the opposite is the case, he maintains. "Against this dualistic assumption, the church rightly asserted 'fully human and fully divine.'" He says it might be even clearer to say "fully human because fully divine."

"God makes himself present in every moment of human existence. The more fully that presence is effective, the more fully open, free and responsible

as well as loving that moment of existence is."

This is obscured as long as people juxtapose human "selfhood" in contrast to God's presence, Cobb adds, but in Jesus, the distinction was transcended and "he and the presence of God within him became one."

Certainly, Jesus in his humanity has never been considered all of God in his infinite presence and activity, but rather to have projected that divine reality fully in human terms and the human context.

But did it happen automatically in Jesus, by some inescapable compulsion? Scholars increasingly point out that Scriptures indicate it was a matter of growth, development and increasing awareness.

As with other men, it involved God's invitation and Jesus' response, says Catholic theologian Edward Schillebeeckx. It didn't "come about one-sidedly even in Christ."

His understanding of his divine mission also "seems to have been a gradual realization," says Catholic theologian Richard H. McGrath.

Jesus had to make continual choices in the face of temptations. Scripture indicates his role was conditioned on his continual response. "Therefore does the Father love me, because I lay down my life," he says.

He is human to the core, weeping, thirsting, celebrating, wondering. When would the end come? He didn't know. He was patient, tough, vigorous, dominating, forgiving, supportive, bracing up the weak, building love.

And also, "I am the light of the world."

Singularly among men, he was totally receptive to God's will so that it covered "the whole of his life, so that his life was the life of God himself," says Presbyterian scholar D. M. Baillie.

Yet he also is manhood in its fullest flower, and that not despite, but because of his total Godliness. A "sign raised to the nations," says Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, a signal of the full possibility of "what it is to be a man."

Every man, in a way, is more than himself, with a shadowy borderline between his behavior and his best, between his conscious, personality and the inner person, between the objective self and the subjective self within.

Psychologists distinguish these as the "empirical ego" and the "transcendental ego," recognizing that they are not separate in essence, but are two sides of the same person.

Furthermore, man is not just a static nature, a fixed stock of characteristics, like a rock or potato, but is open-ended, emerging, dynamic, always coming into his own, a creaturely being seeking creative being.

"It is not so difficult for us today to accept a radical capacity for self-transcendence in man," says Jesuit theologian Thomas E. Clarke. "The scientific, technological and cultural explosions of recent times make us wary of setting any fixed limits to man's openness."

And Jesus points toward the utmost possibility, to men's capacity to receive God's gift

of himself and thereby to become true men, to find their own real being. "Yet not I, but Christ in me," Paul puts the mystery.

It is something men can share and to share in partial, incomplete ways. They, like Jesus, are capable of love, of a genuinely giving, self-sacrificial love, although they never allow it full play.

"The Kingdom of God is within you," Jesus said.

But it is held back by fear, distrust and a world of hurts. It's within man, limited, a stage, a possibility. It's his highest heritage. Not his brain or conscience. Just his ability to love. This is his family likeness with God, tugging humanity on toward the full realization of it.

"God is love," John's epistle says. That is what made Jesus and God one, and what sometimes, to a degree, if love is strong, makes two people virtually one, not by diminishing either but by making each more fully himself. That, and not formulas, is what explains the Trinity.

And it is what the Incarnation actualized in human history, an authentic love that gives itself way, that fulfills itself only in expending itself to nurture and complete others. It is no clever theory, but a life lived, a window into ultimate reality, revealing that despite what history looks like on the surface, love rules its center.

And it is the destiny set before mankind. It is the Christmas gift, the promise and the possibility. It says that holiness is not far off, but very near, here among us, is the toils of earth. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock," he said. Love is like that. It never lets you alone. It keeps asking, urging that one give it and live it and thus have life.

Church Briefs

Dresbach United Brethren Church will hold its Christmas Party 7 p.m. Sunday in the church.

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church sermon topic Sunday will be "The World's Peace Maker." The Men's Prayer Service will be 9 a.m. in the Pastor's study. A special 7:30 p.m. evening service will be sponsored Lay Witnesses.

The trustee board will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday. At 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, a "sharing period" will be held. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the council on ministries will meet in the pastor's study.

A candlelight New Year's eve Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31. Pastor H. Eugene Flowers will serve communicants at the altar. The ritual will be read at half hour intervals. Ushers will direct communicants to the altar at appropriate times. Organ music

will be played by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

The sermon topic at First Presbyterian Church Sunday will be "Four Words."

Pastor Carl Zehner has chosen "Christ Came" as the theme of his sermon for Sunday. There will be no choir rehearsals this week at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The topic of the morning worship service at Church of the Brethren will be "Looking Backward and Forward." In the

evening the topic will be "The Tragedy of Neglect."

The Sunshine Class Christmas Party will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Severs, Morris Trailer Court beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The prayer and Bible study will discuss the topic, "When We Are Disciples," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A New Year's Eve watch service will begin 10 p.m. Friday with a carryin sack lunch. Worship service will begin at 11 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Billionaire Plans Simple Christmas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Oil billionaire H. L. Hunt says he plans to give "my children something simple" for Christmas.

Hunt, 82, who plowed millions from the oil fields and turned those dollars into billions in investments, is still a firm believer in long hours of work.

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1972 Feed Grain Program Outlined

Farmers have three set-aside choices to make in the 1972 feed grain program.

"Every farmer is aware that more corn was harvested in 1971 than was immediately needed. Now steps are being taken to put corn back in balance with market demand," said Harle H. Hicks, chairman of the Ohio State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Hicks outlined the choices in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's 1972 feed grain set-aside program.

First choice for producers who have feed grain bases (corn, barley or grain sorghum) on their farms is whether to sign up between January 17 and February 25 in the voluntary feed grain program. When a producer signs up in the program, he agrees to set aside an acreage equal to 25 per cent of his total feed grain base.

"This is a five per cent increase in the set-aside over the 1971 program," Mr. Hicks said. "A farmer agrees to keep his set-aside and conserving base acres out of production, and he is then free to plant all or part of his farm to any non-quota crop he wishes."

"The feed grain base is used only to figure the number of acres to be set aside and the payment total. It in no way limits the amount or the kind of non-quota crops he can grow," Hicks explained.

A feed grain producer who signs up for the qualifying 25 per cent set-aside may also sign up for one or both of two additional options being offered.

He may designate acreage up to 10 per cent more of his corn-sorghum base for set-aside. If he has a barley base, he may designate an additional acreage equal to 20 per cent of his barley base for set-aside. A farmer will receive an additional payment on this optional set-aside acreage.

Producers who have corn

grain sorghum bases may take a second option and offer to set aside an acreage equal to 5 or 10 per cent more of the total corn-grain sorghum base. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz will decide no later than mid-March whether to accept the 5 or 10 per cent of additional acreage offered under this second option.

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